



Elizabeth is Crowned!

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Long May She Reign!



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Bruce Hutchison's Eye-Witness Account From Trafalgar Square

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LONDON—Elizabeth the Second was crowned today by the ritual of the Church and the ancient laws of an unwritten constitution.

But the enduring powers of the monarchy lay outside Westminster Abbey, among the millions of nameless folk who saw only a glittering procession, a brief flash of color and a young woman in a golden coach.

The lords, spiritual and temporal, could proclaim a new queen. The commoners, packed and shouting in the streets of London, proclaimed the true meaning of the Coronation as an act of faith in Elizabeth and equally in themselves.

From beginning to end, the rites of queenship belonged to the people and they knew it.

In Trafalgar Square, the hub of this titanic spectacle, and along its radiating spokes, the peoples of the Commonwealth and Empire had come together in a kind of family council—people of many diverse races, colors, creeds and political systems, yet united by a wordless fact which none could utter for all their cheering.

Beside the lean shaft of Nelson's Monument they had been assembling since Monday's sunset, hundreds of thousands camping out with their sandwiches, rugs and thermos bottles on the hard pavement.

Sitting on Curb for 72 Hours

Mrs. Zoe Neame, a widow of 73 years from Speen, Buckinghamshire, had been sitting on the curb for more than 72 hours and beside her many others had kept their vigil and their precious frontline places since early Monday.

Late Monday afternoon a wintry rain-soaked this vast, gypsy encampment but could not move it. In the night more rain fell at intervals and a chill wind blew out of the north. Sodden and stiff, the campers spent the hours of darkness as if it were a holiday, with song, the music of accordion and fiddle, and games of cards played on the wet stones.

The rain could soak these peoples' clothes. It never penetrated their spirits.

In a fashion not recognized by the Constitution, but stronger than any paper document, this was their Coronation no less than the Queen's.

A pale, watery dawn had hardly touched the domes and spires and gilded on the Thames when all London was astir, all streets crowded by hurrying pedestrians, all railway trains crammed; all the far-flung stands and scaffolds filled and all the leading actors dressed for the day's drama.

Pattern Like Turkish Carpet

From Canada House, where this is written, the route of procession with its flaming decorations and the mixed hues of women's clothes and gay hard-board periscopes, looked like an immense perennial border in full bloom: Trafalgar Square, its fountains spouting, its puzzled pigeons ousted from their private preserve, was laid out in the pattern of a rich Turkish carpet, constantly rippled by a gentle breeze.

About 7 o'clock more rain fell and the weather turned as cold as an English January. An hour later the sun burst out suddenly and all the torrent of color came to life. As when Wordsworth saw it from London Bridge, the city wore like a garment the clouded, sun-flecked beauty of the morning and with it such a surge of flags, banners and bunting as the world had never seen before.

The "mighty heart" of Wordsworth's sonnet was no longer lying still. It beat in huge and nervous pulse from Westminster to the granite caverns of the City. London's voice, hoarse, happy and triumphant, literally rolled around the world.

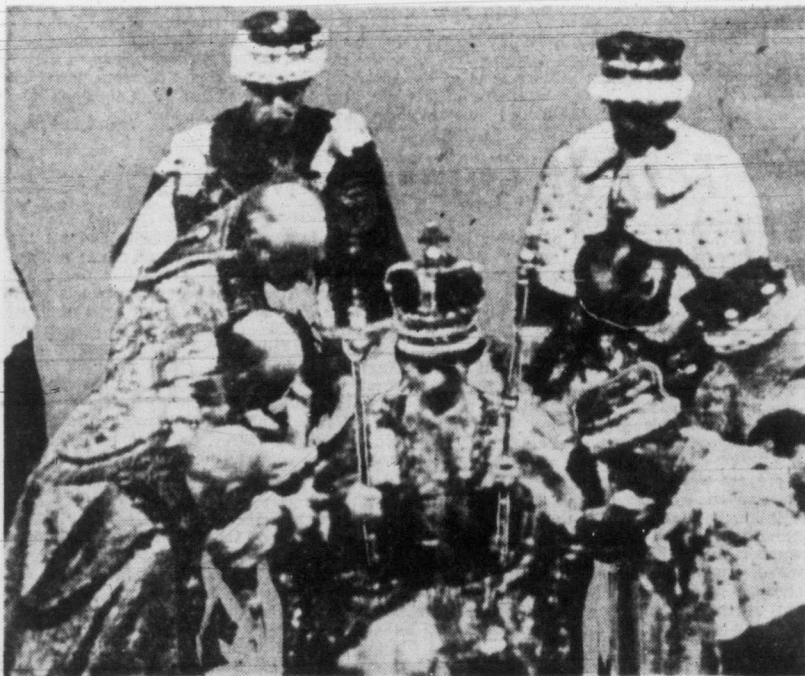
The multitude waited patiently until 9.30 a.m. for its first glimpse of the parade from the Palace to the Abbey. By then the treacherous sun had slunk off again. The first casualties, mostly fainting women, had been quickly carried away by Red Cross stretchers. The troops along the processional route had been standing motionless for three hours and the spectators shivered in the teeth of the biting wind. At last a single Life Guard in golden helmet and cuirasse trotted up The Mall on a coal black horse. Behind him came the representatives of foreign states, some in open carriages, some in limousines. Among them was the grizzled face of General George Marshall, one of Britain's favorite friends. Strangely enough there were fewer cheers for the foreigners, probably because they were not recognized, than for a uniformed street cleaner who repaired the horses' damage.

At this point a slight diversion distracted the crowd in Trafalgar Square—a small boy fell into a brimming fountain, was pulled out dripping and dispatched home with a general shout of encouragement.

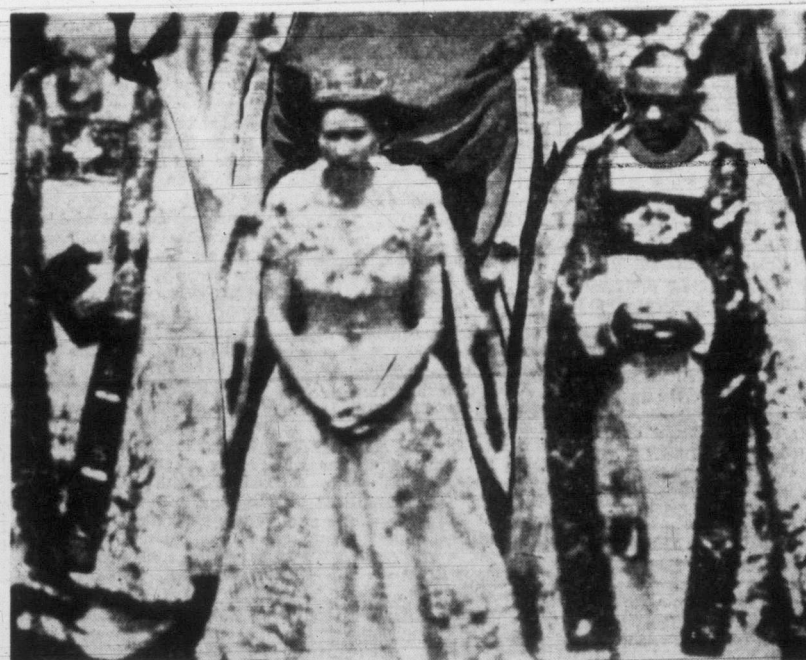
It was only when Sir Winston Churchill's coach appeared that the crowd found its voice. The familiar



The State Carriage Bearing the Queen Passing Through Trafalgar Square Today



The Queen Enthroned Wearing Her Crown



The Queen at Westminster Abbey With Archbishop

rubicund face grinning from a coach window was greeted by a spontaneous yell of welcome.

Immediately behind him came Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Laurent in a similar coach. When they caught sight of the prime minister's escort of four scarlet-coated Mounties, the Canadians at Canada House led a tumultuous shout. Almost as colorful were the crimson uniforms, the upright lances and the dancing banners of the Indian cavalry flanking Mr. Nehru and the vivid black and yellow tunics of the Pakistanis.

All the overseas chiefs of state passed quickly, almost before the crowd could identify them. Anyway, it was waiting impatiently for the Queen.

It was chilled to the bone and paid scant heed to the polished English voice of a BBC broadcaster who explained in historic detail the origins of the pageantry yet to appear. Sharp at 10 o'clock the first royal coaches arrived, splendid with the gold of their drivers and footmen and bearing the elder members of the Queen's family. There followed another half hour of waiting.

In the sudden stillness the song of sparrows and the cooing of pigeons floated across the packed square. That sound was soon extinguished by the cheers which greeted the two black and gold coaches carrying the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and their suite. The widow of King George VI, older

than in the days when Canada last saw her, still looked regal as her face smiled out of the window. Her tiara and white robes shimmered in striking contrast to the black cavalry horses trotting beside her. Now from a mile away down The Mall, a dull roar of voices rising ever higher announced that the Queen had left the Palace. The cry of her subjects bore her like a mighty wave towards her Coronation and her life of duty in their service. The massive procession poured like a river of wine out of The Mall onto Trafalgar Square—the scarlet and gold of the Life Guards, their white plumes waving in the wind, the Grenadiers in red tunics and their busbies, the

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Mighty Abbey Gathering Sees Poised, Serene Queen Crowned

Mt. Everest's Peak Her Finest Present

TEAM WORK WINS

Mountaineers Pay Everest Men Tribute

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Canada's ace mountain climber today attributed the success in scaling Mount Everest to the organization and the "team work" of the British climbing expedition.

Major E. R. Gibson, Mount Newton Cross Road, who has climbed more Rocky mountain peaks than any living man, said the entire expedition shares the success of conquering the world's highest mountain.

"No man can hope to reach the top of this mountain alone," he said. "It was accomplished by team work—the efforts of every member of the expedition."

Major Gibson said Col. John Hunt, leader of the expedition, was a staff officer Grade I for General Montgomery during World War II. "The man knows something about organization," he said.

Other Victorians who joined in congratulating the British climbers were Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, 900 Park Boulevard, one of the first men to climb Mount Logan, Canada's highest peak.

Gen. Foster, a B.C. power, commissioner, is a former president of the Canadian Alpine Club.

GLAD OF HONOR
"I'm glad to hear that the English Alpine Club won the honor of climbing Everest," he said.

Dr. W. E. M. Mitchell, president of the Victoria section, Canadian Alpine Club, described the climb as a "magnificent achievement."

All Victoria climbers said it is fitting that a Sherpa guide should share the honor of climbing Everest, as no climbing expedition in Himalayas would be successful without Sherpa porters.

One of the happiest men in British Columbia today was Brigadier Sir Oliver Wheeler, former surveyor-general of India, now living near Vernon. Sir Oliver took part in the first reconnaissance expedition to Mount Everest shortly after the First World War.

CORONATION ODDITIES
Peers Defy Orders, Ride in Own Coaches

LONDON (Reuters)—Three peers today defied official orders and rode to Westminster Abbey in private horse-drawn coaches.

The earl marshal in charge of the coronation, the Earl of Norfolk, had banned all other coaches except those used in the procession.

But the peers, led by the Marquess of Bath, defiantly trundled to the abbey from their town houses in private carriages attended by footmen in mustard-yellow and royal blue and scarlet.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY (CP)—After the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret took their places in the abbey today for the coronation, there was a faint ripple of laughter from the guests.

This was occasioned by the appearance of a charwoman dressed in white and carrying a cleaning to give the gold carpet a fresh gloss.

It was an abrupt change of mood, from the slow solemnity of the royal procession to the entry of more plebeian persons with household machines.

LONDON (AP)—Eight Tudor-garbed yeomen who guarded the priceless crown jewels in Westminster Abbey through the night were oddly armed. They carried, as always, their ancient pikes. For added safety they wore revolvers strapped round the waist of their gold and crimson tunics.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY (AP)—Ombuds and statues of long dead British notables served the living today as secret caches for sandwiches.

Behind the fine uniforms and lovely dresses, the impressive robes and solemn demeanor, the thousands in Westminster Abbey carried a pressing hunger. So they brought food and they hid it wherever they could.

An elegantly gloved noble hand bore a square paper pack-

New Zealander Reaches Top; Queen Thrilled by Climber's Win

(Compiled From AP, UP Dispatches)

LONDON — On the eve of her Coronation, Queen Elizabeth received her finest present, a secretly radioed message that a British team had planted the Union Jack on 29,002-foot Mount Everest in man's first successful attempt to scale the world's highest mountain.

The British embassy at Kathmandu, Nepalese capital, received the bare announcement from the expedition's radio, Monday, that E. P. Hillary, 34, New Zealand beekeeper, and the 39-year-old veteran Sherpa guide Tensing Bhutia had accomplished the hitherto impossible feat as a Coronation present for Elizabeth.

The Queen, just before she left Buckingham Palace for her Coronation at Westminster Abbey sent a message to the team:

"Please convey to Colonel (John) Hunt and all members of the British expedition my warmest congratulations on their great achievement in reaching the summit of Mount Everest."

At Darjeeling, India, today, feverish excitement broke out in the Himalayan town, particularly in the Sherpa community, at the news of "Tiger" Tensing's share in the conquest of Mt. Everest.

Churchill was elated. "My congratulations on this memorable British achievement in which the whole world has been interested so many years," Churchill said in a message to the climbers.

The victorious expedition twice previously had assaulted the king of the Himalayan Mountains and the third attempt was a race against time.

Hunt's climbers used a route which had been pioneered by another unsuccessful British expedition led in 1951 by Eric Shipton, who favored the use of small parties.

Mountain climbers previously had tried to conquer Everest from the northern approach in Tibet, now under Communist domination. So Shipton paved a southern route after Nepal had given permission for the first time.

Two Swiss expeditions followed the southern route last year, but Everest turned them back with howling gales and snowstorms on the craggy slopes and treacherous ice bridges near its summit.

The Swiss had reached the 28,200-foot level with the aid of Tensing, the guide who was to stand on the summit two years later.

From the Swiss and Tensing, the present expedition learned that light oxygen equipment was needed for survival in the rarefied atmosphere where heavy clothing must be worn as protection against subzero temperatures and furious winds.

Hunt took along new equipment and trained the climbers and guides in its use throughout the early stages of the successful assault.

The 42-year-old Hunt utilized military tactics and all the knowledge he had gained in the second world war as chief instructor at the Commando mountain and snow warfare school.

Hunt and his climbers went around almost three sides of the towering mountain, establishing their first camp on Khumbu Glacier, and then ascending 11,000 feet along a steep and narrow icefall.

Reaching the foot of Lhotse Glacier, Everest's "south peak," Hunt set up another camp. Then began a rugged climb to the 26,000-foot level, to a ridge running from Lhotse's summit to the top of the world. It was on this ridge that the Swiss quit two years ago.

Only 800 feet from the top, Hunt's climbers got a break in the weather. Then they launched the final assault.

Many climbers before them had paid with their lives in attempting to conquer Everest. Others had fallen frostbitten.

It was not until April, 1933, that Everest was conquered by airplane. Four Britons ascended 35,000 feet to gaze down upon the summit of Everest for the first time.

LONDON (UP)—A suburban housewife moved into a front-row position on the Mall at 4 p.m. Monday with her two small children and camped there the night. She returned to Bromley today just three hours before the procession started. "I'm putting the kids to bed," she said. "Another hour and they would have had double pneumonia."

The deep leather chairs of the oldest members were removed from the tall windows of the exclusive Devonshire Club in St. James's Street. In the dark, oak-paneled loungers were two sets of wooden bleachers rising almost to the ceiling.

LONDON (UP)—Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dresser, had the whole front of his four-floor shop on Bruton Street covered with white satin, draped thickly with ermine tails.

LONDON (UP)—A party of school girls marching around the Victoria Memorial got a cheer and a laugh from the crowd. Their teacher had roped them together to make sure they did not get separated.

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PHILIP takes oath

BEFORE GOD

Philip Pays His Homage To Elizabeth

WESTMINSTER ABBEY (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh averted his eyes, walked slowly to the throne and knelt humbly before his wife and Queen. He promised to serve her in "faith and truth." This was his moment of homage.

As his wife had dedicated herself to her realm, so the Duke promised before God to serve her always.

The Queen leaned forward slightly and clasped his hands between hers. "Then the Duke said:

"I, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, do become your liege man of life and limb, and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of folks. So help me God."

This was his knightly vow, similar in form to the oaths taken by the nobles of this realm for the last 900 years.

Arising, the Duke touched the crown upon the Queen's head and kissed her left cheek.

The Archbishop of Canterbury preceded the 31-year-old Duke in the homage. Two other royal dukes—Gloucester and Kent—and the senior peers of each degree followed him.

The Duke of Edinburgh's homage symbolized for all the world the secondary role he must play throughout his life.

Commonwealth Troops Fire Red, White, Blue Smoke Shells at Foe

BY BILL BOSS
IN KOREA (CP)—Thousands of Commonwealth troops, Canadians, Australians and Britons, jumped out of their front-line trenches in full view of the enemy today to cheer the Queen on Coronation Day.

On the divisional parade ground, troops of the Commonwealth division paraded before 6,000 spectators headed by President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea. Massed bands of the Australian Regiment and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, led by Lieut. Albert Brown, of Calgary, played the National Anthem at the royal salute.

The exact moment of the

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WORLD SIDELIGHTS

250 Million Follow Rites On Radio, Television

LONDON (Reuters)—The BBC said today an estimated world-wide radio and television audience of 250,000,000 people enjoyed "extremely satisfactory" reception of the Coronation service at Westminster Abbey.

'Well Done, Canada!'

As the Canadian Navy contingent passed in parade today a BBC announcer cried: "Well done, Canada! You may be proud of the men and women representing you here today."

The navy was led by Cmdr. Robert Welland, DSC and Bar, well known here as a former resident of Victoria and captain of HMCS Athabaskan in Korean waters.

Royal Guards Forced to Retreat

LONDON (UP)—Buckingham Palace had to resort to guard the guards. Blue-coated police were busy keeping the crowds from getting in the way of the Grenadier Guards pacing their beats.

Roman Catholics Pay Tribute

LONDON—Britain's 4,000,000 Roman Catholics paid tribute to the Queen Monday night amid scenes of medieval splendor.

In brilliant pageantry, Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, with the papal ambassador to the Coronation, Archbishop Cento, presiding, sang the Mass of Saint Augustine at the high altar of Westminster Cathedral.

Included in the large congregation were Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, Dominion ministers, foreign ambassadors, African chiefs and Catholic peers.

Special Postage Stamps in Britain

LONDON (UP)—Four special postage stamps will go on sale here Wednesday to commemorate the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

At the same time it was announced today that all letters passing through the larger post offices of Britain until the end of June will carry a special Coronation postmark. It will be a symbolic crown with the words "Long Live the Queen."

Duchess Loses \$84,000 in Jewel Theft

LONDON (UP)—The Duchess of Sutherland discovered today that thieves circulating among the thousands of Coronation celebrants Monday night had broken into her home and stolen jewelry valued at \$84,000. The duchess discovered the theft after noticing a back door open this morning.

'God Love Her!'

CBC announcer Ted Briggs, a former RCNVR officer from Halifax, had a featured spot in the Abbey broadcast this morning.

Briggs had two 10-minute spots just inside the Abbey, as the ceremonial procession formed up. In a moving finale, as the Queen retired after her Coronation, Briggs said: "There was no man in the Commonwealth today who would not swear to be her 'liege man of life and limb' . . . God love her!"

Text of Queen's Message

LONDON (UP)—The text of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation speech:

When I spoke to you last, at Christmas, I asked you all, whatever your religion, to pray for me on the day of my Coronation—to pray that God would give me wisdom and strength to carry out the promises that I should then be making. Throughout this memorable day I have been uplifted and sustained by the knowledge that your thoughts and prayers were with me.

I have been aware all the time that my peoples, spread far and wide throughout every continent and ocean in the world, were united to support me in the task to which I have now been dedicated with such solemnity. Many thousands of you came to London from all parts of the Commonwealth and empire to join in the ceremony, but I have been conscious, too, of the millions of others who have shared in it by means of wireless or television in their homes. All of you, near or far, have been united in one purpose. It is hard for me to find words in which to tell you of the strength which this knowledge has given me.

The ceremonies you have seen today are ancient, and some of their origins are veiled in the mists of the past. But their spirit and their meaning shine through the ages never, perhaps, more brightly than now. I have in sincerity pledged myself to your service, as so many of you are pledged to mine. Throughout all my life and with all my heart I shall strive to be worthy of your trust.

In this resolve I have my husband to support me. He shares all my ideals and all my affection for you. Then, although my experience is so short and my task so new, I have in my parents and grandparents an example which I can follow with certainty and with confidence.

There is also this. I have behind me not only the splendid traditions and the annals of more than a thousand years but the living strength and majesty of the Commonwealth and empire of societies old and new; of lands and races different in history and origins but all by God's will, united in spirit and in aim. Therefore I am sure that this, my Coronation, is not the symbol of a power and a splendour that are gone but a declaration of our hopes for the future, and for the years I may, by God's grace for mercy, be given to reign and serve you as your Queen.

I have been speaking of the vast regions and varied peoples to whom I owe my duty but there has also sprung from our island home a theme of social and political thought which constitutes our message to the world and through the changing generations has found acceptance both within and far beyond my realms. Parliamentary institutions, with their free speech and respect for the rights of minorities, and the inspiration of a broad tolerance in thought and its expression—all this we conceive to be a previous part of our way of life and outlook.

During recent centuries, this message has sustained and invigorated by the immense contribution in language, literature, and action, of the nations of our Commonwealth overseas, it gives expression, as I pray it always will, to living principles, as sacred to the crown and monarchy as to its many parliaments and peoples. I ask you now to cherish them—and practise them, too. Then we can go forward together in peace, seeking justice and freedom for all men.

As this day draws to its close, I know that my abiding memory of it will be, not only the solemnity and beauty of the ceremony, but the inspiration of your loyalty and affection. I thank you all from a full heart. God bless you all.

World's Great Acclaim Elizabeth

By JACK V. FOX

LONDON (UP)—Elizabeth II was crowned Queen of Britain and the Commonwealth today in a ceremony of solemn beauty before the great altar of Westminster Abbey.

The 27-year-old Queen, gay along the processional route to her Coronation, tremulous yet self-possessed and grave during the ceremony, took the oath to govern her peoples according to their laws, to govern with justice and mercy and uphold the laws of God.

Then came the moment of majestic beauty. The young Queen sat in ancient St. Edward's chair under which is the Stone of Scone or Destiny.

A rich tunic of cloth of gold fell softly over her body. In one hand she grasped the sceptre, the symbol of power and justice, and in the other, the orb with the dove, symbol of equity and mercy.

Her eyes were fixed on the altar. Before her stood the Archbishop of Canterbury. High above his head he held the jeweled crown of St. Edward, poised for an unforgettable second. Then, slowly, the golden circlet, its jewels gleaming in the candlelight, was lowered to the Queen's head.

And the ancient abbey where for 900 years Britain's monarchs have been crowned, echoed to a mighty roar: "God Save the Queen."

At that moment, too, peers and peeresses donned their coronets. One or two were unbalanced and tumbled to the floor. But in the shouts of acclaim, no one noticed.

Four-year-old Prince Charles was there to see his mother crowned. He stood next to Queen Mother Elizabeth and whispered his questions to her.

But when the moment of crowning came in the ceremony which he also may some day go through, he, too, became silent with wonder.

The weather was bad on this Coronation day. The skies were leaden and it seemed to rain every hour. But nothing could have spoiled this glorious day that began with the news that the British expedition had conquered at last the mighty Mt. Everest as a Coronation present to begin the new Elizabethan age.

Around the world, in the brilliant sunshine of Singapore, the fortifications of Suez, the gay cities of Canada, colonies of Africa, the millions of the British Commonwealth listened by radio to the ceremony from the church where 39 British sovereigns have been enthroned.

In the great Abbey where William the Conqueror was crowned on Christmas Day, 1066, Elizabeth betrayed only a slight huskiness and the tremor in her voice the emotions moving her as she dedicated her life to her people.

Of all those statesmen and soldiers, princes and ladies gathered there, it was Elizabeth whose poise was supreme.

Seventy-eight-year-old Sir Winston Churchill, resplendent in his uniform of warden of the Cinque Ports, watched proudly as some said as though he had done it all himself.

The Duke of Edinburgh was gravely sober as he knelt and pledged himself the Queen's "liege man of life and limb."

The Abbey was the hub of a London alive with excitement. Crowds which had camped on curbs since Sunday swelled to 2,000,000 by midday. In Trafalgar Square they burst through a police barrier and scores were trampled underfoot. By 1 p.m. 1,287 persons had been given first aid with 25 hospitalized.

The first to see Elizabeth were those in the great circle of the Victoria Memorial and they burst into a deafening cheer when the golden coach of state swept through the gates of Buckingham Palace at 10:26 a.m.

Drawn by eight white horses, the coach rumbled past 31,000 screaming schoolchildren massed along the Thames River, and then beneath Big Ben to the Abbey.

Elizabeth, gay and smiling, waved to the shouting crowds and the Duke lifted his hand in salute.

Once in the Abbey, Elizabeth's mood was transformed. She walked in solemn grace down the aisle, the music swelling to the vaulted arches, up to the raised platform before the altar where the archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, stood.

The archbishop's voice was strong and firm and not once did he pause in the two and one-half-hour service. As he moved to each of the four sides of the Abbey and called for the

onet and handed it to his page, then ascended the steps and knelt before Elizabeth.

Glancing at a printed script held by a bishop, Philip said: "I, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, do become your liege man of life and limb, and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto you, to live and die, against all manner of folks. So help me God."

His voice was clear and unwavering. Then he rose and bent over his wife, kissing her warmly on her left cheek. But man and wife were very solemn; there were no smiles and Elizabeth looked straight ahead.

The Duke of Gloucester, the Queen's uncle followed, and then the 17-year-old Duke of Kent, shy and in a hurry, paid homage. The senior peers of each rank came then and, as each knelt, all the other dukes, earls, viscounts or barons, knelt in his place in the abbey.

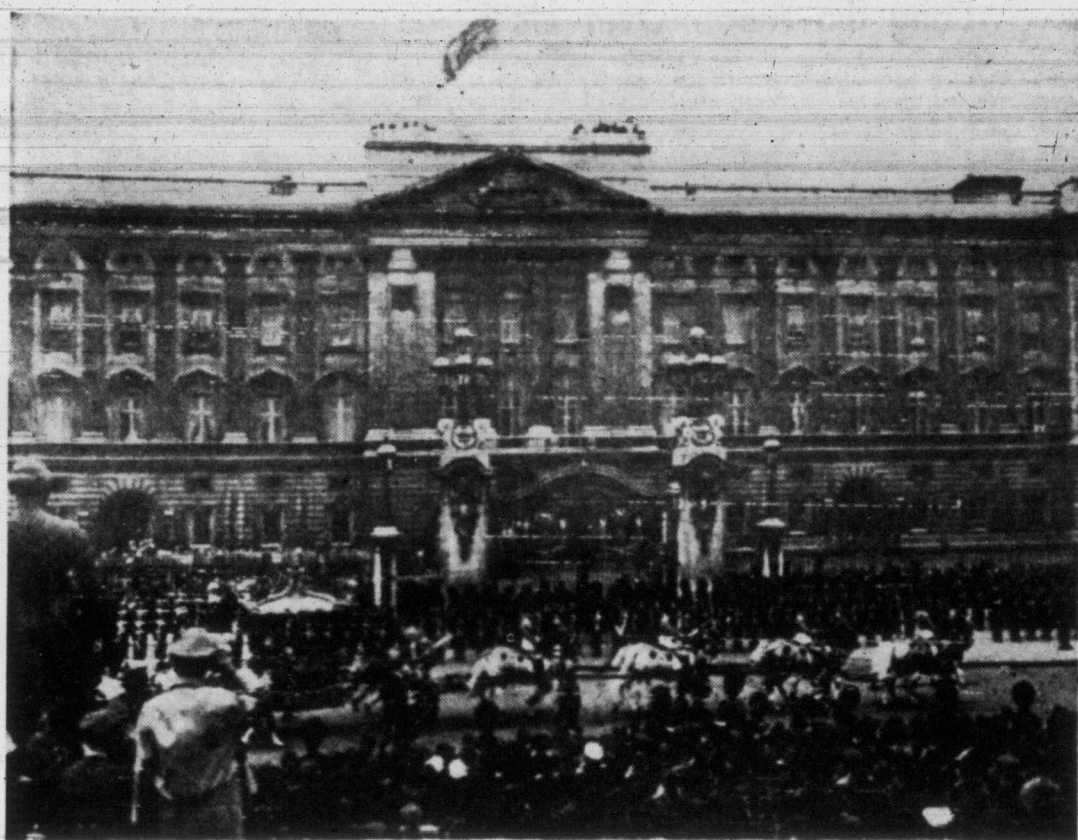
The magic of the mood somehow seemed to disappear with her as the noble ladies and men turned to more prosaic thoughts of how to get out and to their cars and to a good solid meal.

Reluctant Charles Escorted Out

Prince Charles was reluctantly escorted from the royal palace then, as the communion service began, with Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh kneeling together and partaking of the bread and wine.

The choir sang the Te Deum and Elizabeth descended from the throne and followed the Archbishop into St. Edward's Chapel, where she delivered to the altar the Coronation crown. Then she was arrayed in her robe of purple velvet and the imperial state crown, a lighter tone of silver sparkling with

2,783 diamonds among the pearls, sapphires, emeralds and rubies, was placed on her head. Carrying in her right hand the sceptre with the cross and in her left the golden orb, Elizabeth came into the view of those in the abbey for the last time and slowly proceeded through the church to the door, where she had entered.



Queen Leaves Buckingham Palace for Coronation Ceremony

Queen Returns to Palace After 7½-Hour Ordeal

Windsor Sees Coronation TV From Paris

PARIS (UP)—The Duke of Windsor, clasp of the hand of the woman for whom he gave up the throne of England, watched on television today the Coronation of his niece, Queen Elizabeth.

The Duke and his American-born Duchess were among 30 select guests who went to the plush apartment of Mrs. Margaret Biddle, American heiress, to view the ceremony.

Seated on a couch between the Duchess and Mrs. Plevin, wife of the French defense minister, he broke the silence occasionally to whisper a few words to his wife, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whom he renounced the throne.

Others attending the party included American Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon, Supreme Allied Commander Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, and the eldest son of Pasha El Glaoui of Marrakech, Morocco.

Queen Elizabeth was nine years old when the Duke gave up the throne December 11, 1936, after being king for about 11 months. His brother, the late George VI, was crowned king the following year.

The Duke will be 59 June 23.

Hong Kong Dragon Marks Coronation Before 2,000,000

HONG KONG (UP)—Hong Kong's 180-foot imperial dragon came out of hibernation today to celebrate the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

The dragon, last seen when King George VI was crowned, was part of a mammoth Chinese procession through Hong Kong's narrow streets before an estimated 2,000,000 spectators.

Inside the dragon's shell were 50 trained dragon dancers. Lions and unicorns also paraded through the city's towering ceremonial arches.

Military parade units from all services in Hong Kong began the ceremonies this morning, with Gov. Sir Alexander Grantham taking the salute.

EYES WIDE WITH WONDER

Prince Charles Shows Interest in Ceremony

LONDON (UP)—Prince Charles, a little boy of four, dressed in his Sunday best, shared with his mother her greatest moment today.

Drenched But Cheering Millions Hail Elizabeth Along Gay Route

LONDON (CP)—The Queen returned to Buckingham Palace late today from her triumphal procession through London streets packed with drenched but cheering millions.

The royal coach reached the palace at 4:56 p.m. (8:56 a.m. PDT) after a ride a little more than five miles long. It was just seven hours and 30 minutes after the Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, had started out for Westminster Abbey.

As the state coach bearing the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drove into sight of the palace, their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, set up a furious tapping on their palace window. Members of the crowd clambered up the walls of the palace itself for a final clear view of the royal pair before they went inside.

The Queen smiled radiantly and the Duke grinned as the historic day neared its close.

The only two fixed events remaining on their program were a Royal Air Force show, delayed and rearranged because of the bad weather, and the Queen's broadcast at 9 p.m. (1 p.m. PDT).

INCIDENTS

Several incidents marked the procession through the streets of London. The coach carrying Sir Winston Churchill was forced out of its place at one point and it was a while before it could edge back in.

The coach bearing the Earl of Athlone, former Governor-General of Canada, and Princess Alice bogged down once and had to be pulled out and then the team of horses pulling it balked and had to be urged on by police and guardsmen.

The Queen wore the imperial state crown and carried the orb and scepter as she stepped through the doors of the abbey after the Coronation ceremony.

Soaking showers that swept out of a grey sky failed to dampen the fervor of the millions who massed along the 5½-mile procession route from the abbey to Buckingham Palace.

They had stood in their places for hours before the Queen drove to the abbey in the golden coach of state to ask God's blessing on her reign in a changing and troubled world.

First to emerge from the Abbey were the distinguished

The Queen Mother put her hand on the boy's shoulder and, leaning forward to whisper to him when he seemed to ask questions about what was going on.

Once Elizabeth looked up, hoping to catch her son's eye. The Queen Mother saw Elizabeth seeking the boy's gaze and she nudged him and half pointed as she whispered something in his ear.

And then Charles looked around at his mother, smiled his biggest smile. Those nearby saw Elizabeth's face flush with joy.

Afterward, as the Queen and her husband knelt together at the high altar, taking communion, Charles took a good look around the abbey. Princess Margaret, sitting close to the boy, whispered something.

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TIMES FIRST WITH PICTURES OF CORONATION

The Victoria Times is the only daily paper in British Columbia publishing actual photos today of the Coronation ceremony in London.

The pictures in today's Times are by Canadian Press from AP wirephoto.

The pictures were in the hands of engravers here more than an hour before Victoria's celebration procession had started.

First photographs of the crowned sovereign were taken from a BBC television film, and flashed around the world.

At 1:35 p.m., London time, the first of three RAF Canberra jet-bombers took off for Canada with early TV film.

It was due to land at Goose Bay at 2:15 p.m. eastern standard time today.

5 B.C. People Draw Horses in Irish Sweep

3 Ontarians Hold Tickets on Favorite

MONTREAL (CP)—Three Canadians from Ontario, only one of whom is identified, and two of whom use noms de plume, drew Irish sweepstake tickets on Pinza, the favorite in this Saturday's running of the Epsom Derby.

Pinza, to be ridden by Sir Gordon Richards, knighted by the Queen in her Coronation honors list, is quoted at 5-1.

Next in line is the Queen's horse, Aureole, quoted at 11-2. Donald Douglas, Brampton, Ont., is the identified holder of a ticket on the favorite. Noms de plume with tickets on Pinza are "Tarny Mum," Toronto, and "Regal," Mimico, Ont.

Holding tickets on Aureole are "Ricibuff," Hamilton, Ont., "Colonel," Regina, and "Old Donnegal," Blue Water, Ont.

A total of 72 Canadian names were drawn. Two who hold tickets on Bandido do not have a starter as the horse was scratched shortly after the draw.

Western Canadian ticket holders: VD 08621, Coleen, Wilkie, Sask., Neauria.

TC 02601, Lucky, Mississauga, B.C., Pharel, VE 07227, Jimmy, Vancouver, B.C., Criticism.

WE 27401, Colonel, Regina, Aureole.

VB 23628, About Time, Calgary, Premonition.

TE 24375, Aussie, Vancouver, B.C., Novarullah.

20920, Bucket, Vancouver, B.C., Peter So Gay.

Elizabeth Takes Oath on Great Bible in Westminster Abbey

Nation Celebrates Around the Clock

Canadians Mark Crowning Throughout Dominion; B.C. Plays Part in Demonstration

(From BUP, CP Dispatches)

Seventy-eight-year-old Robert Martin unfurled a Union Jack from a second-story window of his Toronto home and anchored it to an electric light pole.

Ordered by the hydro company to take it down, Martin replied defiantly: "I was born under the British flag and I'll die under it, and nobody is going to touch that flag until Her Majesty is crowned."

He had all Canada behind him.

It was a national holiday in Queen Elizabeth's oldest realm and millions of citizens arose hours before dawn to catch every word of the coronation broadcasts from Westminster Abbey and the crowded streets of London.

Canadians, who took Elizabeth to their hearts when she visited the nation as a princess in 1951, listened with swelling emotion as she was crowned today to inaugurate a second Elizabethan era.

OTTAWA DISPLAY

Ottawa, the capital of the Queen's oldest and biggest realm, celebrated her coronation today with the most colorful display of pageantry the city has ever seen.

More than 6,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen marched through the city to Parliament Hill to cheer the newly-crowned Queen and hear her coronation address.

An estimated 100,000 persons gathered in the city's oldest old-timers could remember the observance brought back to the capital royal pageantry symbolizing this country's allegiance to the Crown that had all but disappeared in recent years.

Governor-General Vincent Massey rode to Parliament Hill from his residence on the outskirts of the city in a horse-drawn open landau unused since before the Second World War.

Earlier messages of goodwill had been sent to Queen Elizabeth II and Queen Mother Elizabeth by the Governor-General.

Mr. Massey sent the Queen good wishes from the people of Canada and expressed hope that her reign would be "filled with happiness and peace."

To Queen Mother Elizabeth, he said "the people of Canada are happy to share Your Majesty's pride."

The messages were dated May 31.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent pledged Canada's allegiance to the Queen from London. His message went out over a Commonwealth radio broadcast.

JETS IN ACTION

British Columbia joined the rest of Canada in tribute. Mustang and Vampire jets which provided a zooming royal salute in Victoria, flew to repeat at Vancouver and New Westminster.

Vancouver's main event came this afternoon at a 2½-hour program at Capilano stadium that included folk dancing and singing by 1,000 persons representing 39 ethnic groups.

Further evidence of the cosmopolitan nature of Elizabeth's family here will be seen later in the day when residents of Vancouver's Chinatown will celebrate with songs, dancing and a fireworks display.

Burnaby's parade was at Confederation Park, followed by a sports event.

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mounted Royal House Artillery, with their green field guns, and the antique crimson of the Yeoman of the Guard from King William's Tower.

They marched as one man, a single body in sinuous coil, as if a gigantic centipede of unnatural hue was moving through a stone jungle careless of its human inhabitants. At that precise moment the sun burst out to reveal the royal coach, a golden jewel box on wheels; that strange, gleaming insect which Carlyle watched as it crawled on these same streets long ago. Within sat a passenger, bejewelled and radiant at this hour of her dedication. But for most of the waiting multitude the only glimpse of the Queen was a small white glove waved in a simple gesture of gratitude behind the coach window.

And so the head of the Commonwealth travelled slowly through the shouting host, past the central square down to the river embankment where 50,000 schoolchildren were massed in screaming ecstasy, and by the Parliament Buildings to the open doors of the Abbey which received her as it had received so many monarchs of her line.

For a little time London fell silent again. The crowds opened their lunches and thermos bottles. The 30,000 troops stood at ease. Blueclad bobbies discreetly nibbled chocolate bars.

Not for long. Soon, by loud speakers on the processional ways, the Abbey service, the voices of the choirs, the sacred words of the Coronation ritual, the thundering shout "God Save The Queen," and then the shattering peal of trumpets, told London, the Commonwealth and the world that another sovereign had been crowned.

Pools in Sailors' Caps

The return procession which moved from the Abbey up Whitehall and so by a circular route through the centre of London was no doubt the most magnificent in Britain's history but the weather clouded its brilliant coloring, drenched every marching man and wilted the finery of many a resplendent figure in an open carriage.

The white caps of the sailors ranged on the roadside soon filled with pools of water which overflowed down their necks and dripped from their noses yet no man moved a muscle.

An Asiatic sultan in yellow silk and his shivering wife were engulfed until a kindly bluejacket was inspired to raise the top of his landau at which the sympathetic spectators shouted their approval.

The giant Queen Tonga scorned protection and smiled while her robes fairly dissolved. When the Mounties passed Canada House the 500 Canadians there were momentarily crazed with a wild western delight. The drenched riders on their superb horses showed no sign of their misery.

The brilliant battle flags of the English regiments hung limply. Several hundred thousand English umbrellas opened and wherever possible people huddled under overhanging trees. It was the best Coronation and the worst Coronation weather on record.

Just after 3 o'clock the most cheerful news of the day boomed out of the loud speakers.

The radio men from their high perch had detected a tiny patch of blue in the northern sky. Every few minutes a bulletin reported amid more applause that the patch was growing larger. But still it rained. The great parade temporarily halted while its last contingents caught up with the leaders absorbed moisture like a blotter. As the first royal coaches rounded Whitehall into Trafalgar Square the vagrant sun reappeared, faintly catching the coronet of the Queen Mother and illuminating the newly-won Garter robes of Sir Winston Churchill, who waved especially to the Canadians at Canada House.

Ovation for St. Laurent

Mr. St. Laurent was smiling as he passed his fellow countrymen and they gave him a tremendous ovation. They cheered just as loudly for Field Marshal Montgomery on a prancing black charger.

While the head of the procession was some three miles distant the Queen's coach entered Trafalgar Square and now its two passengers came into clear view for the first time. The Queen appeared far lovelier than her photographs, an exquisite figure in crown and white ermine beside the dark naval uniform of her husband. She was smiling happily and her gloved hand waved continually to the crowds. As if by arrangement, the sun finally broke through the clouds. The golden coach glittered like a larger crown. Its white-robed passenger raised her hand again and her subjects answered with a roar which drowned out the clanging chimes of St. Martin's.

So hour after hour that flawless line of soldiers weaved its way through the heart of London, the bands played, the horses steamed, the people shouted and the Crown with its new owner went home at last.



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Coronation News Gobbled Up in U.S.

NEW YORK (UP)—Spectacle-loving Americans gobbled up a rich feast of Coronation news, telecasts and broadcasts today.

From New York to California many of them hailed Queen Elizabeth's great day with cocktail parties, dinners and dances.

In many cases they joined British nationals living or stationed on American soil in celebrating the gala event.

Many saloon keepers planned to keep their sets turned to Coronation films all day, and along Chicago's West Madison Street it was possible to grab a bar stool before breakfast—about 7 a.m.

The largest, gayest parties in this country were in Hollywood and Washington.

British societies joined English screen stars in Hollywood for a Coronation ball last night.

At 2 a.m. the dancers headed for home to tune in Coronation coverage. The guests included Ronald Colman, Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger and his wife, Jean Simmons, and Herbert Marshall. Canadians Walter Pidgeon and director John Farrow were there, along with Maureen O'Sullivan of Ireland.

In the capital, diplomatic and official Washington joined the eight British Commonwealth embassies in honoring the Queen.

University School Boys Win Awards

Robert Challoner has won the Ker Cup, presented annually to University School's top boy in scholarship, character, athletics and leadership.

It was presented to the student at the speech day activities last week-end.

John S. Johanson won the Chapman Cup, awarded to the best boy under 14, and the Headmasters' awards went to J. D. N. Cheek and F. J. Barry Roome.

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton presented the awards.

Subject prizes in the upper school were won by D. Lee-A. Goodacre, R. Mathieson, G. Rooper, W. Savale, J. Hill, D. Huntley, M. Fox, J. Gordon, G. Jackson, J. Williams, C. Huntley, D. Mulder, D. Cheek, J. Mandy, B. Roome, F. Filleul.

Form prizes were won by W. Savale, C. Plant, P. Brown, D. Mulder, C. Huntley, D. Cheek.

Lower school subject prizes were awarded L. Hudson, T. Williams, P. Browne, H. Jervis, Read, B. Stamer, D. Hubbard, J. Johanson, F. Eves, F. Beban, J. Walmann, P. Marinker, A. Philipsen.

Form prizes were won by J. Hinton, D. Vowles, D. Eves, B. Chambers, P. Browne, J. Johanson.

Pastor Wounded

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—An elderly Canadian missionary was critically wounded early today by two robbers identified by authorities as deserters from the Chinese Nationalist Army.

The two suspects were arrested a few hours after Rev. George Mackay of the Canadian Presbyterian mission was shot.

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'To Be Worthy of Our Duty'

IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY TODAY a great human event took place. In warm affection and deep loyalty Elizabeth the Second was crowned Queen. Pageantry and ceremony, some of it dating back almost 1,000 years, marked the spectacle for millions—those close at hand and those far distant.

Essentially they have seen or heard descriptions of a magnificent spectacle in which a young woman, a young wife, and a young mother combined has been assured a Queen's allegiance by her peoples.

Yet it was not solely its grandeur and magnificence that made the Coronation a magnet drawing the attention of the world. The real importance of the occasion lies in its symbolism and spiritual significance to peoples of many lands.

In traditional form the countries of the Commonwealth and other realms have pledged themselves to the ideals of a society and institutions which the Queen personifies. Today they gave their expressions of loyalty to the monarchy, seeing in it the symbol of political and social structures which they cherish.

This has been a changing concept since the early English kings were crowned—changing in a world which has seen the death of many dynasties. Today Britain and the Com-

monwealth emerge strong in spirit and wealthy in the affection of subjects devoted to their hereditary monarch.

Behind them is a history of greatness. Before them lie challenges to a new greatness. No longer need the monarch's champion throw down the gauntlet to any individual who disputes the throne or claims it as his right. Yet there is still the invitation to courage and resolve in meeting those "many grave problems and difficulties" which the young Queen has seen confronting us all.

She accepts these with "a new faith in the old and splendid beliefs given us by our forefathers, and the strength to venture beyond the safeties of the past" in a course of duty to which she summons her people.

This event, then, with its outward display of grandeur, is an occasion calling for much more than outward display. It is an event demanding the resources of the heart and mind and spirit from all her peoples—which can give a new and impressive stature to her reign.

By personality, by training and by background she accepts her crown well equipped for the tasks which lie before her and supported by the honest loyalty of men and women who recognize in her those virtues they willingly and humbly pledge themselves to defend.

The Queen of Canada

AS MEMBERS OF BRITAIN'S senior partner in the Commonwealth Canadians have a particular interest in the Coronation. It is only since 1931, when the Statute of Westminster clarified the situation, that Canadians have been ruled by their own monarch. George V thus became the first King of Canada, for prior to him Canada owed allegiance to the King of England. And Elizabeth, whose crowning we celebrate today, is the first Queen to be recognized as our direct sovereign.

On that basis, the Queen could move to Ottawa and continue indefinitely her royal prerogatives, performing in person the functions now delegated to her representative, the Governor General. As Canadians, then, while recognizing her other high titles in connection with the Commonwealth, we have a new relationship with the Queen.

That relationship is the result of a long evolutionary process. Instead of the sudden revolution that took the American states out of the British family of nations, we underwent a steady growth, a year by year advance toward independence that was the more sure for its slowness. As colony, as dominion, we continued our development to its present apex—complete freedom, complete independence, under a constitutional monarch whose strongest ties are not legal but bonds of affection and loyalty, and with membership in a

family of nations whose like the world has not before seen.

In the background stands the legal framework of our commonwealth, much of it still unexpressed, still not in formal documents. Over it lies the mantle of less material but equally potent considerations: the vast warp and weft of feelings, emotions, ideals, traditions which clothe the commonwealth structure in shining raiment.

At the centre of that tapestry which is the product of Canadian pioneers in log cabins, of knights who made English chivalry known throughout Europe, of British mariners who carried their flag across the seven seas, of uncounted representatives in uncounted gatherings of democratic legislators at Westminster, Ottawa, or in tiny prairie hamlets, of farmers, ministers, teachers, artisans, businessmen, laborers, servicemen—at the centre of the great tapestry they have woven stands the person of the Queen.

To her, as the symbol of our nationhood and membership in the Commonwealth, is directed the affection which no tyrant could command, the loyalty no demagogue could buy, the fealty no elected leader could expect. As woman, wife, mother, she has won our admiration and respect. As Queen she bears transcendent qualities, a stable power in a rocking world, an inspiration to all walks of life. Vivat Regina Elizabetha!

A Symbolic Achievement

NO CORONATION GIFT COULD have been more appreciated by the Queen, no feat of British daring and skill could more have caught the imagination of the Commonwealth on the eve of its historic acclamation, than the conquest of Mount Everest by a British team.

To Britons, crowding their capital for the crowning of the Queen, the news from across the world came as a symbol, a sign of the rebirth of British leadership, a herald of the new Elizabethan age on which they now enter.

For ages the more than 29,000-foot peak of Everest has stood as a challenge to man.

Above its towering pinnacle floated ever the white plume of gale-

driven snow like a banner of invincibility. Today that banner has been topped by the flag of Britain, while a whole world cheers the accomplishment.

There will be the plaudits of the nation for Col. John Hunt, of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, who led the successful expedition; for E. P. Hillary, who made the last few thrilling feet to the top, and, too, for Tensing Bhutia, the 39-year-old Sherpa guide who has taken part in numerous expeditions and who accompanied Hillary to the summit.

The great mountain has taken its toll of lives and treasure, but in its turn has been mastered—an auspicious augury, perhaps, of great days to come.

'In You and What You Symbolize—The Glittering Shape of Our Canadian Dream'

(Reprinted from an article by Bruce Hutchison entitled "A Letter to Princess Elizabeth" which appeared in *Chatelaine* at the time of her visit to Canada.)

THE paradoxical nature of the Canadian may be indicated in a single curious fact—that while we welcome our future Queen who lives in London, we would never suffer a monarch who lived in Ottawa. We admire an English woman who will become the constitutional head of our state. We would never establish a dynasty of persons born in Canada and will not tolerate even a titled Canadian class because it would contradict our rough motion of equality. Thus the institution of royalty does not grow out of our Canadian life but seems to deny it.

That, contrary to all our native instincts, we maintain this paradox, on our own terms, is the best proof that the institution of the Crown is durable and flexible enough to meet our needs. Otherwise we would have replaced it with something else. We have no thought of replacing it but, were it abolished in Britain, we would not imitate it by creating

a similar institution here. We want the original or nothing.

The Throne—the Canadian Throne—is more firmly established here than ever.

It is established not merely by law but by the consent of the governed because it works. From the days when we first threaded the Canadian jungle in birchbark canoes, that has always been our test and touchstone—will it work? In politics, as in the physical conquest of the wilderness, we have never paid the least heed to convention, theory or the gibbering of little men who tried to compress us within a constitutional eggshell.

As we built York boats to replace the canoes, railways to replace the boats and cities on the site of our log shacks, so we have built our peculiar, illogical and workable system of government and then insisted on remodeling the old Empire to fit it.

We were ready to try anything and finally hit upon the present Commonwealth and the monarchy of Canada. They suit us as institutions because they meet our final test of practicality.

But there is far more to it than that.

If one may say so with respect, you suit us not only as a public institution but as a private person. If this were not so the institutions would be damaged, perhaps fatally. As institution and person you suit us not only in expressing—perhaps more vividly than you can yet realize—that inner dream which is the whole meaning, strength and core of Canada.

All this is difficult to explain to a visitor, even if she is the future Queen of Canada. We haven't been able to explain it to ourselves yet. We have never quite identified, much less articulated, the instinct which holds two races, a sprawling handful of people and a vast physical structure together and makes us all Canadians.

It is easy enough to say that Canadians are not transplanted Britons or Frenchmen, that only about half our blood is Anglo-Saxon, that very few Canadians will ever see your nation of Britain, that we are purely a North American people and yet distinct from the great people usually called Americans. Very easy to say what we are not, but very hard to say what we are, to explain why we wish to be Canadians and nothing else whatever.

Long To Reign Over Us



Baron from Miller

'A Link With Richer Centuries'

YOU'LL note that this is the first time I have mentioned the Coronation. This must be some kind of record, at least in a chatty three-times-a-weeker like myself, and a highly opinionated and even aggressive bloke at that. No doubt I shall be awarded some wind of Special Prize.

My restraint didn't sprout from any lack of loyalty, or even lack of interest. I am a confirmed royalist. For various reasons, I think that quite an indifferent king (under our own system, I mean) is far better than none. I can even see reasons against murdering Charles I in order to replace him with Oliver Williams, who called himself Cromwell. And lately we've been more than lucky with our monarchs, as we all know. As even men outside the Commonwealth know.

POMP AND RITUAL

NOT only am I interested in the monarchy... to put it mildly... but I am interested in having as much ceremonial, color, pomp, pageantry, and ritual as we can possibly get. We need enormous supplies of it. Any expert can tell you this, whether he is a cardinal, a theatrical producer, a colonel of a Guards regiment, or a philosopher. But how much do we get? Less and less, all down the recent centuries. And as you know, the Coronation has staged by the British who understand these matters

best) is not only a link with richer centuries, but fills a great need in men who don't care a hoot for the centuries... or imagine they don't.

AND loyalty apart, and ceremonial apart, and coming down to baser things, I hope you will forgive me for saying (on this solemn occasion) that I am also interested in certain forms of ignorance, hysteria, apathy, commercialism, and childish attitudes written by poor little hacks who wouldn't know the difference between Westminster and New Westminster, on the one hand, nor see the link between them on the other hand.

IDEAL FORM

Now, like an ideal form of religion, the Coronation has certainly got something to offer to all... to the wise and the idiotic, the saints and the worldly, the noble and the shoddy. But you cannot deny that these last few weeks have seen some very comical things. And (to me) a few shocking things.

AND for those three reasons, the first two on a decent high plane and the third on the level of mere curiosity, I have been deeply interested in the Coronation for weeks and months. My only reason for not mentioning it here was a fear that you might have read quite enough Coronation material elsewhere. I have been reading a great deal about it myself... from choice, I mean, and

not just because I'm not blind yet. Though I do pick and choose a bit more than I did a few months back, and sort it out a little before reading it. (How can one sort things that haven't been read yet? Oh, you'd be astonished.)

CHANGES IN THE RITUAL

I WAS reading (in *The Times Weekly Review*) some minor but interesting changes in the ritual. Since 1685 no Archbishop has been allowed (or else, willing) to bless the various parts of the regalia. Today Archbishop Fisher blessed the Crown before setting it on the Queen's head. Or rather asked God to bless it. If any reader objects to this, I respect his objection, even if he himself is in the habit of asking God to bless his bed and his table, which are even more worldly and material things than a Crown which now stands for service rather than for conquest.

But I'd remind him that it is necessary for our Queen to be crowned in a ritual devised by her established church (with some assistance by the Church of Scotland early in the ceremony), and we can't all belong to several churches at once. Though we can all ask God to bless the Queen, and be nearer to union than we are on most days.

If the Archbishop was allowed to revive some things, doing away with fashionable changes of the 17th century, he

dropped one prayer that is probably felt to be anti-social by modern standards. This is a prayer that Her Majesty may be granted "a loyal nobility, and a dutiful gentry; a pious and learned and useful clergy; an honest, peaceable, and obedient commonalty."

As a mere commoner myself, I don't mind being obedient, or even honest from time to time. And peaceable, too. Though I'd like to be thought as loyal as any nobleman. But I dare say that when self-conscious class-warriors heard this prayer at the last Coronation they nearly had a fit. I don't mind seeing it disappear... it is only 300 years old anyhow, and the Coronation is a thousand. But *The Times* (London) is a little unhappy about it.

MILLIONS IN SPIRIT

THE last Coronation when a Queen's consort attended her was in 1702 (Queen Anne). Her husband, Prince George, the Duke of Cumberland, rather surprisingly came to the Throne ahead of the Duke of Edinburgh followed them, as first of the lords temporal. A long way behind, and only in spirit, were a good many millions of us. And most of us obedient still. If ever our Queen has the chance and the need to ask it of us. Even if progress forbids the word in the Archbishop's prayers.—David Brock.

land, to do with as we chose, and it has always been so large and deep that we have never found words to utter it.

A queen who reigns but does not rule, a Throne which has no outward power but somehow contains the unlimited power of the people, a single person who signifies the best in us, our reach for the thing beyond our grasp—this incredible fantasy and myth exactly fits a nation of romantics, who have always had their eyes trained on something vague and shining beyond the immense horizon of Canada.

Only a myth is large enough to hold the dream of the Canadian people. Incurably hot and romantic under a fish-cold exterior, we needed symbols, not to be understood by reason but to be seized upon by instinct. You, Ma'am, are such a symbol...

The heritage of ideas which is largely called culture—that awareness of our fathers' work in Britain, France and other ancient countries—has issued in our present monarchical constitution, which could not survive without it. Hence, when you come to Canada you bring with you an intangible force, larger

than any person, government or law accumulated by our ancestors through a thousand years of labor, thought and battle.

This is the testament they have left us. For a little time you will hold those title deeds in trust. You and the history you represent must convey to us half of our total estate, the other half being of our own creation.

The two will be combined in something which we now see dimly ahead, in the lives of our children. You are important to us because you bring our past to join our present in the construction of our future...

We are a little ashamed of our feelings. We will stubbornly deny the truth—that we are sentimentalists and romantics. In public we will always distort our nature by the caricature of a phlegmy, chilled and viscous species with glassy, haddock eyes.

But sometimes, on occasions like your visit here, we let ourselves emerge briefly for what we are—a little band of dreamers who see in you and what you symbolize, as human being and future Queen, something of the glittering shape of our Canadian dream.

Crowning Culmination

TODAY is one woman's day to which untold millions of people of all creeds and colors throughout the British Commonwealth, as well as in the United States, have been looking forward for months past.

The sad circumstances under which the erstwhile Princess Elizabeth came to the throne following the sudden death of her father, and the more recent passing of another great Queen, her grandmother, have aroused in hearts the world over a strong feeling of compassionate affection for the beautiful young woman who today was formally crowned in Westminster Abbey.

Nancy

The privilege of being one of the congregation at that solemn and sacred ceremony in the heart of the Commonwealth was given only to a comparative few. But I venture to suggest that many millions were there in spirit as that gallant and lovely figure dedicated herself to an arduous life of public service and personal sacrifice.

It was done to an accompaniment of centuries-old ritual, amidst an accoutrement of pageantry and pomp so redolent of the history and tradition of Britain and all it stands for as to move even the most inveterate iconoclast to an appreciation of the

timelessness, the sense of continuity inherent in that "green and pleasant land."

But while deeply moved by the significance and solemnity of this historic occasion, I am at the same time touched by its more human side. To be the central figure of such an occasion must be a terrific ordeal, a great test of physical, mental and spiritual endurance.

More than once Her Majesty's thoughts must have turned to her husband, who has been a veritable tower of strength in helping her to meet the many demands her regal position entails. And more than once she must have thought of her little son, Prince Charles, who was there for part of today's long ceremony. It was she who decided to allow the four-year-old to see his "Mummy" crowned, and one doesn't need a great deal of imagination to picture the nursery "lobbying" that brought about that decision.

It is compatible with the intensely human side of Queen Elizabeth the Second that she should have decided to give her little son the opportunity of being with her and his father at this greatest and most solemn moment in their lives. It is another reminder of the sure foundation upon which the British Crown rests in a world where crowned heads are fast disappearing—a dedication to public service plus a strong and sturdy belief in the sanctity of the home and family life.

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

'Have You Gone Mad?'

PROBABLY the best way to begin this report is to explain who the July 20 Germans are. In brief, they are the survivors of the group of German officials and other still-independent minded patriots who shared in the plot to kill Adolf Hitler on July 20, 1944.

Most of the men of July 20 were executed in the last great blood purge, after Col. Von Stauffenberg's brief case-bomb failed to achieve its purpose. Those who live on are among the very few Germans who never for a moment lost their power to look the world in the eye as free men, without groveling, or whining, or bombast.

One of these men of July 20, who is a friend of these reporters, came to Washington the other day. He is a violent and intense man, passionately German, passionately anti-totalitarian, passionately European too. He still bears the harsh marks of the wounds he suffered on the Russian front; yet his constant pain seems to mean nothing to him. Building a free German future has been almost his only pre-occupation since the war ended.

In this task, he has lost himself and forgotten his own losses; and because of this curious quality of dedication, he commands a very special respect in the small and somewhat ingrowing political community of the West German capital of Bonn.

Being magnificently impatient of the progress that always seems to him too slow, he is a ruthless critic of Germany. Yet he has never fallen into the common European habit of blaming his country's post-war ills on the unwisdom of Americans. It was all the more surprising, then, to find him suddenly pre-occupied with American rather than German problems.

"What has happened in this country?" he burst out, almost before greetings had been exchanged. "Have you gone mad?"

Why did he ask such an extraordinary question, was the only possible reply. Thus checked, he explained himself in a calm tone that only made his words more mordant.

Germans like himself, he said had inevitably experienced mixed emotions when "you Americans set out to teach democracy to the German people." There was the humiliation of being instructed. There was

also the occasional vulgarity and silliness of the teaching, "for you cannot sell a love of freedom." Yet for his part, he admitted, the experience was valuable and even inspiring.

"You did foolish things, but you did good things too," he said, "and one felt, at least, that these Americans, preaching freedom and democracy to us, truly and deeply believed what they preached." For them, one was sure, there would never come the knock on the door, the unjust accusation, the life of the inquisitor-state.

But now, he accusingly asked, what has been happening in Bonn? In the American community there, the inquisitor-state is hard at work.

The secret police, whose evils were once the highest theme of the de-Nazifiers, now haunt the American government's official representatives. Agents of the American government ask the German servants of American officials to spy upon their masters. Germans as well as Americans are called for interrogation—are even bullied and threatened—to secure evidence that America's representatives in Germany are men unworthy of their trust.

"What do you suppose we Germans think," he inquired, with quiet irony, "when we see and hear these things? How are we to feel when the de-Nazifiers Nazify themselves before our eyes? It is a small city, Bonn, and everything that is done is known. The cook says in the market that the new American Gestapo has asked her to tell lies about her master and mistress, or it gets about some other way. We Germans know."

It did not help much to explain that these were the manifestations of the State Department's security program, directed by authorized security officers. The Germans, the answer came back, had heard this sort of explanation before. And what had been the results of this new American security program?

There was no answer to that particular question. No answer, either, to the many troubles Germans who are now writing to ask whether America has forgotten what freedom means. But it is time that such questions should be answered, and by deeds, not words.

Island Digest

NANAIMO—The old Behan estate in Northfield, one of the showplaces of the district, came into the hands of the city when Mayor George Muir presented a \$50,000 cheque to Mrs. Frank Behan at a brief ceremony here.

The 163-acre property, home of the late Frank Behan, prominent mining and lumber man, will be developed as an exhibition park and recreation centre. Her husband's name, Mayor Muir assured Mrs. Behan, would be perpetuated in the naming of the park.

DUNCAN—Cash in the amount of \$500 was stolen over the week-end from the home of Sucha Singh, Garden Street, RCMP reported Monday. How the thief entered the house is a mystery since there was no sign of forcible entry yet doors were locked.

LADYSMITH.—The Milk Board has authorized six local dairymen as licensed distributors for this area. A license in doubt is that of the Richmond Dairy of the mainland, whose present license will expire July 15 and can only be renewed on presentation of a Class 2 certificate to the board.

Henry Robinson, Victoria, speaking for dairymen, said Ladysmith has a surplus of 100 calves a day. He would approve the mainland dairy processing the surplus and selling it, he said, but it has refused.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE.—Girl Guides, GIGIT, and Sea Scouts attended a joint United and Anglican service Sunday in All Saints' Church to mark the Coronation.

CCF Would Finance B.C. School Costs Mitchell Promises

A CCF government in B.C. will increase provincial grants to cover the cost of teachers, pupils and school additions, Esquimalt CCF candidate Frank Mitchell said Monday night at a Sooke meeting.

He criticized the Sooke's Rotation Formula on education financing because it would freeze the financial aid to municipalities at the 1952 level.

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Calgary Reports Young Chinese Immigrant Victim of Leprosy

CALGARY (CP)—What is believed to be the second case of leprosy in Calgary's history was discovered last week, city health officials disclosed Monday.

The victim, a 21-year-old Chinese who immigrated from Hong Kong about six months ago, is still in the city and living at home with his father while health officials await instructions from Ottawa.

Dr. W. H. Hill, city medical officer of health, said the case was reported to him last Monday and he immediately got in touch with the federal health minister.

He said that a week passed and no answer was received although a further communication had been sent urging that federal authorities take action under the health act which gives them sole jurisdiction in such matters.

Dr. Hill recalls only one other Calgary case, early in the Second World War when a Japanese escaped from an internment camp and was picked up in Calgary suffering from leprosy.

Shortly after the young Chinese arrived here he went to a doctor for treatment of what appeared to be an ordinary skin condition on the face.

He failed to respond to treatment and further medical consultation led to the leprosy diagnosis. This was later confirmed by laboratory tests.

The youth had previously been given a clean bill of health by immigration officials.

CORONATION SOUVENIRS

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)—School children here have made quite a haul in the way of Coronation souvenirs.

Almost 3,000 students were each given a mug, compliments of the local Coronation Day committee, as well as the medalion and scroll, donated by the federal government.

The mugs, bearing a picture of the Queen, were bought after \$1,000 was collected in a town-wide canvass.

MANITOBA ATHLETES TO GO EAST

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba Amateur Athletic Union announced Monday they will join with other western provinces in sending representatives to the Malayan jungle is the most difficult forest country in the world except for parts of South America.

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IN HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

'Caine Mutiny' in Production

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The USS Caine gets under way this week on a \$2,500,000 voyage into mutinous waters.

Shipping aboard are Humphrey Bogart as the infamous Captain Queeg, Jose Ferrer, Greenwald, Van Johnson, Mary, Fred MacMurray, Keefe, and a newcomer named Robert Francis as the green ensign, Willie Keith. Commanding this crew is the ace director, Edward Dmytryk, who has been commissioned by the Stanley Kramer company.

Many people said it was a voyage that never could be made. The navy would never give permission for a film version of "The Caine Mutiny," they predicted. Dmytryk, who was born in Grand Forks, B.C., explained to me the reasons for the doubts.

"When the book first came out," he said, "two studios thought they might buy it. They submitted synopses of the story to the navy department. These synopses were hurried and crude and distorted the true story. The navy turned thumbs down."

But Stanley Kramer was undaunted. He plunked down an estimated \$65,000 to author Herman Wouk and submitted nothing to the navy until he had a completed script by Stanley Roberts. The buy is the biggest film bargain since David Selznick laid out \$50,000 for "Gone With the Wind." "Caine" is still on best-seller lists after 18 months.

The navy is offering full co-operation for

the picture. It has assigned as technical adviser Cmdr. James C. Shaw who is an expert on small ships. The navy will also provide the use of its installations and two small destroyers which will simulate the Caine.

"The Caine was an old four-stacker, but you can't find them any more," reported Dmytryk. "Cmdr. Shaw said the last one he saw was in England a year or so ago. It was one of the 50 given to Britain and was tied up at dock as a training ship."

The picture starts this week in Yosemite valley, where the romance of Willie Keith and May Wynn takes place. She's played by New York actress Donna Lee Hickey, who will now be known professionally as May Wynn. Then the company spends a few days at San Francisco.

The sea stuff will be shot in Hawaii. The picture will be finished up in Hollywood, where the typhoon will be staged in the Columbia lot. An exact replica of the court martial room at Yerba Buena Island will be used for the trial sequence.

"The navy couldn't be more co-operative," said the director. "I have talked to dozens of admirals, captains and other navy men, and nine out of 10 of them liked the book and thought it was good for the navy. Some of the terms in the book have come into the navy language. A 'queeg,' for example, is the name for an unreasonable officer."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE

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681.5 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A weak disturbance west of Vancouver Island will bring a little rain and cloudy skies to the south coast Wednesday.

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VICTORIA: Cloudy Wednesday. A few showers Wednesday morning. Continuing cool. Light winds. Low high 48 and 50.

WEST COAST: Cloudy and cool. Intermittent rain Wednesday morning. Light winds. Low high at Vancouver and Nanaimo 48 and 50.

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CANDIDATES' APOLOGIES END EDGELOW-MITCHELL QUARREL

Two Esquimalt candidates, who flew at each other's throats in debate last week, have patched up their differences.

Liberal candidate Geoffrey Edgelow and CCF candidate Frank Mitchell said today they didn't want any personal animosity in the campaign, and agreed to stick to their respective platforms in future.

The feud started when Mr. Edgelow accused Mr. Mitchell of voting against amendments to the Water Act which would have made it easier for improvement districts to borrow money.

Mr. Mitchell, denying this, accused Mr. Edgelow of spreading "prefabricated lies."

They got together, and Mr. Edgelow said he realized he was in error and apologized. Mr. Mitchell was sorry he "flew off the handle," he said.

South Korea Insists Chinese Troops Leave

President Rhee Announces Stand Following Receipt of Message From Eisenhower

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today South Korea will "co-operate with the U.S. at any cost" but declared he will insist to the end on withdrawal of Chinese forces from North Korea after an armistice.

Rhee said he had received a three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to disclose its contents.

The 78-year-old leader's statement came on the heels of a report from Washington that he had proposed to Eisenhower a mutual defense pact plus substantial U.S. financial and military aid as South Korea's price for accepting Allied forces.

Rhee did not elaborate on his statement indicating South Korea's bitter opposition to the latest United Nations truce proposal may be softening.

Although Eisenhower's message to Rhee was couched in secrecy, Washington sources said it stressed these points:

1. The U.S. will not be deterred from concluding an armistice on what it regards as honorable terms.

2. The security of UN forces in Korea must be the determining factor in the truce talks.

3. The U.S. continues ready to support the South Korean government.

Only Monday, Prime Minister Pyun Yung Tai threatened a break with the Allies because of what he called the UN command's "sellout" to the Communists.

Washington reports said Rhee also called for Eisenhower to agree to: Simultaneous withdrawal from Korea of all foreign troops—Communist and United Nations—once a truce is signed.

Agreement by the U.S. that it would not try to stop South Korea from uniting the country after a truce.

Washington informants said this last point did not necessarily mean the Rhee government plans a military drive to unify Korea. They did not rule out such a possibility, however.

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In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman said he could not comment on the French announcement of the postponement.

Britain Said Asking Delay In Conference

PARIS (UP)—A foreign ministry spokesman said today that the conference of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the premier, France in Bermuda, scheduled for late this month, would be postponed several days at the request of the British government.

Officials said a delay of six or seven days was being considered.

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B.C. Nurses to Talk Business At Conference

Delegates representing 600 Victoria registered nurses will attend the 41st annual meeting of their association this weekend in Vancouver.

Fifteen nurses have been named as delegates from Victoria, and many others will attend.

Highlights of the convention, which will take place June 4, 5 and 6 in the Georgia Hotel, include a civil defense presentation in Trafalgar School Friday.

It will feature casualty faking. Business sessions will hear a committee on private nursing, recommend that differential in fees for alcoholic nursing cases be abolished.

Members will also hear a report on a brief by the National Committee on Health Insurance which was presented recently by the Canadian Nurses' Association to the Minister of National Health and Welfare.

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Another Coronation

Coronation Day on July 17, 1821, was celebrated in much the same way as it is today, this old English poster shows. It invites all inhabitants of Shepton-Mallett, Somersetshire, to take part in the festivities for the Coronation of George IV. The poster belongs to Miss Dorothy Henslowe, Alderly Road. It was found with other papers in a tin box belonging to the family 60 years ago.

SOCIALIST PHILOSOPHY

CCF True Liberals, Webster Maintains

The only true Liberal party is his own, CCF leader Arnold Webster said Monday night at a Sidney meeting.

"I come from a strong Liberal family," Mr. Webster related. "I was expected to be a good Liberal, but when I reached voting age I realized the only true Liberal party was the CCF."

He advocated an annual conference between members of municipal and provincial governments.

"The CCF recognizes that you are responsible, thinking people, and it is not right to leave the handling of the province to a few men. You should have a chance to participate," Mr. Webster said.

He rapped Premier Bennett for his behaviour in the Legislature.

"The behaviour of Mr. Bennett was something new in the House," the CCF leader said. "It cannot be passed over lightly. There was no mark of respect in a method that made things difficult for the new members of the Opposition."

FOR COMMON GOOD

Mr. Webster said the political instrument has been a long time in the making, and should be used for human betterment, not for political ambition.

Saanich candidate Frank Snowsall said there would have been "swivel-chair" legislation if the CCF had formed a government last year.

"We would not have sat in swivel chairs during the Opposition to defeat us," he said.

Mr. Snowsall, attacking the Rolston Formula, said Mrs. Rolston admitted it was "stop gap legislation."

"You cannot run education by stop gap methods," he said.

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Kiernan Would Let Retail Milk Price Find Own Level, as Long as Producers Protected

Milk and allied subjects have produced more "misconceptions, prejudices, fears and downright distortions" in British Columbia than any other issue, Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Monday night at a Saanich meeting.

Mr. Kiernan, addressing 59 persons at the Saanich Agricultural Hall, outlined his government's plans to decontrol milk above the producer level, and solve most of the industry's problems.

(Milk decontrol was first scheduled to go into effect May 1, but has now been postponed until after the June 9 election.)

The minister, striking a blow for free enterprise, criticized the present system of "overall" control of milk.

"It's so bad the Milk Board just about tells the producer and distributor when to get up and when to go to bed."

"It's no use us talking about free enterprise, but having all these controls. We must retain the established price to the producer, and let the retail price find its own level," he said.

SOMETHING WRONG

He said there's something definitely wrong with a system which sees milk consumption drop 2,500,000 quarts (19 per cent) in five years in Vancouver, while the population increased 93,000.

Mr. Kiernan said his government feels overall control and pegged prices are not the answer to the declining consumption.

The soundest plan, he explained, is to give the producer protection by fixing the price he must be paid for his milk by the distributor, and freeing the distributor of price control.

"This system also gives the distributor protection because he knows what his competitor is paying for milk," the minister said. "It reduces the inclination of the distributor to indulge in price wars like they did in the 30's."

Under the new plan, he contended, the distributor will be free to sell his milk in the best way he can.

FLEXIBLE THINKING

He appealed to the farmers in the audience to keep their thinking flexible, recognize changing events and adapt themselves to them.

Mr. Kiernan said his government's action in calling for a vote on continuance of the Coast Vegetable Marketing Board (80 per cent affirmative) has stimulated interest in the organization of members.

He denied opposition claims that the Sacred government aims to abolish orderly marketing.

"We believe in the principle of orderly marketing," he said. "But it's administration hasn't been good. Often it has been straight misunderstanding which has caused the trouble."

TISDALE CRITICAL

Saanich Sacred candidate John Tisdale criticized former Saanich MLA Frank Snowsall for attacking the controversial Bill 45, a proposal to equalize assessments.

Mr. Tisdale said an amendment to the bill made it clear the government has no intention of imposing a "personal property tax."

"He must have been looking into the balcony during the session," remarked Mr. Tisdale. "I wouldn't feel I was capable to represent Saanich if I couldn't look into a bill better than that."

During the question period, farmer William Taylor asked Mr. Kiernan if he could get a license to distribute his own milk.

The minister replied in the affirmative.

"Well, you told me in your office I couldn't get one," replied Mr. Taylor.

"Have you applied?" asked Mr. Kiernan.

NOT HIS QUESTION

"That's not my question. Can I get a license to peddle my own milk?" asked the farmer.

"I see no reason why you can't," said Mr. Kiernan.

"Mr. Carr (milk board chairman) says 'no,'" came back Mr. Taylor. "The idea seems to be to keep the small peddler off the road."

Mr. Kiernan said he didn't recall ever telling Mr. Taylor he

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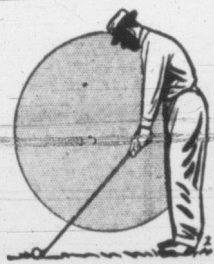
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PEARSON SEES ECONOMIC 'A-BOMB'

Minister's Speech Challenges U.S.

TORONTO (BUP)—External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson's warning that the United States' trade and currency restrictions could lead to "an economic atom bomb" was seen today as a direct challenge to Washington to lower them or face the consequences of a free world depression.

Pearson, who is also president of the United Nations General Assembly, told exhibitors at the International Trade Fair that "short-sighted and inadequate" trade and currency curbs were hamstringing the free world's defense efforts.

"A resort to the unilateral and restrictive measures which brought the level of trade in the 1930's to a mere trickle... may be exactly what the forces who are opposed to our free way of life are now contriving," he said.

"This may be their latest secret weapon. It may be their economic atom bomb."

The External Affairs minister's speech Monday opened the sixth annual fair where the world's marketplaces have been jammed into 263,000 square feet of floor space.

Pearson said he and Prime Minister St. Laurent had told President Eisenhower that restrictions to the free flow of world trade should be "removed" as a matter of urgency. If a "fortright response" could come from the United States, others may follow the lead, he said.

"From both a psychological and practical point of view, perhaps the single most important step which the United States might take would be to reduce barriers to trade, in particular through a further reduction of tariff levels."

Pearson said the Soviets were "exploiting to the full" weaknesses and divisions in the free world's economic structure. He warned that the west's military and political defense measures could be nullified by international economic policies of "every man for himself and devil take the hindmost."

PREMIER BENNETT'S CORONATION MESSAGE



The Queen's Most Excellent Majesty
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I have the honour, on behalf of the Government and People of the Province of British Columbia, humbly to renew, on the occasion of Your Majesty's Coronation, the assurance of our loyalty and support and to offer our most sincere good wishes for Your Majesty's reign.

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We cherish the hope that Your Majesty, under divine blessing and guidance, may be given the wisdom and strength to commensurate with your exalted and exacting task.

We pray that the Almighty in his Providence will spare Your Majesty long to reign over us, and will bless Your Majesty with health and happiness.

I have the honour to be, Madam, with my humble duty and profound respect,

Your Majesty's most faithful and obedient servant,

W. A. Bennett
Prime Minister of British Columbia

Intelligent Reduction Of Taxation, Ash Pledge

The Liberal party will provide an "intelligent approach" to reduced taxation, Saanich Liberal candidate Arthur Ash said Monday night at Marigold Hall.

The candidate said necessary postwar projects made introduction of a pay-as-you-go policy completely impossible, but now the time has come when savings can be made.

"No government could have started a pay-as-you-go plan in those postwar years," he said.

Mr. Ash, replying to those wondering how the Liberals would make up loss in revenue from car license reductions, said the amount could be absorbed by using the natural annual increase in gas tax revenue.

He promised immediate reconstitution of the Labor Relations Board as a full-time board if the Liberals are elected. Institution of a part-time board by the Soviets was a retrograde step, he said.

"It's short-sighted economy to say \$10,000 was saved," said Mr. Ash. "A strike of any size could cost the economy of B.C. \$10,000 an hour."

Mr. Ash, touching on education,



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Kinsmen Name Chilliwack Man New Governor

A Chilliwack businessman, London DeLong, was named district governor in final sessions of the B.C. Kinsmen convention here Monday.

Nearly 600 Kinsmen and their wives held annual deliberations at the Memorial Arena for three days. The group maintained kitchens on the premises and also carried out most of the entertainment in the arena.

No controversial matters came before the convention. Delegates chose Prince George as the site of the 1954 meeting. A governor's banquet and ball Monday concluded the program.

Other officers elected are: R. Robinson, Ladysmith, Island zone governor; Dudley Little, Terrace, Northern B.C. zone governor; A. B. Nuffield, Kootenay zone governor; Norman Littlewood, Penticton, Okanagan and mainland zone governor.

Victoria's mayor, C. L. Harrison was guest Monday at a Kinsmen-civic luncheon.

Iron implements 2,000 years old were discovered near York, England, perfectly preserved in peaty soil.

History May Have No Equal for Coronation Eve's Milling Millions on London's Streets

LONDON (CP)—The streets of London and the milling, millions who throng them made an incredible sight today for which history may have no equal.

Hours before Queen Elizabeth was scheduled to be crowned, the streets were thronged with an estimated 3,000,000 people.

"In the early hours of the day it took seven hours and 10 minutes for a reporter to walk the six-mile Coronation procession route. A walking battle across Piccadilly Circus lasted 23 minutes.

Humanity was packed so tight in front of Buckingham Palace that walking was nearly impossible.

The old and the young slept during the night, but thou-

sands stayed awake, singing, playing guitars and other instruments, dancing and joking among themselves.

Special cheers went up as Big Ben tolled midnight, ushering in the big day.

Favorite place for squatting was along the Mall, the magnificent highway stretching from Buckingham Palace to Admiralty Arch. A good second choice was Trafalgar Square, where the Coronation procession was viewed three times.

Temperatures dropped to 46 and lower, but blankets, dancing and flasks kept the merry-makers warm. Some erected makeshift tents to keep off the rain.

Shortly before they settled down for the night, a rainbow arched over London, adding nature's brilliance to the gaily-colored and brightly-lit decorations.

Thousands in the international crowds broke off from sight-seeing to stake a place along the six-mile route of the Coronation procession. Seats in the stands are reserved, but the sidewalks are free to those who get there first.

During the night about every

fifth person had blankets and lay full length on the cement sidewalk.

Those without blankets wrapped themselves in newspapers—tying the sheets about their legs like leggings.

Dozens of infants were in their mothers' arms. One woman openly nursed her child near the corner of Oxford St. and fashionable Bond Street in the West End.

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Appeal Made For British Empire Games

MONTREAL (CP)—George Machum, president of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Association of Canada, appealed to Canadians Monday to support the games to be held in Vancouver in August, 1954.

He said it is expected more than 600 athletes throughout the commonwealth will participate in the events including track and field, swimming, boxing, cycling and fencing.

There are two phases to the problem, he said, the most important being to produce, within the next 12 months, a high-calibre team to compete at Vancouver; the second to equip and finance the teams so no athlete will stay away from the games for lack of funds.

RACE RESULTS SUFFOLK DOWNS

First Race—			
Crowhill (Ward)	\$16.20	\$7.20	\$4.60
Cassidy (Trio)	9.00	5.80	
James B. (Despinto)		6.40	
Time 1:12 2-5			
Second Race—			
Miss Meliss (Knapp)	\$18.60	\$8.80	\$5.80
White Boies (Ward)	5.60	2.80	
Goldadance (Marline)		2.20	
Time 1:13 1-5			
Third Race—			
Direct Mixer (Knapp)	\$16.40	\$8.00	\$4.40
Jamal (Walsh)	5.00	2.40	
Old Sol (Boremanke)		2.80	
Time 1:12			
Fourth Race—			
Royal Florida (Rose)	\$18.40	\$8.80	\$4.80
Eawel (Boremanke)	10.20	4.80	
Alhazara (Merck)		2.80	
Time 1:44			
Fifth Race—			
Do-Do (Solimena)	\$22.80	\$7.80	\$3.60
Neb Jr (McLaughlin)	4.60	2.80	
Reynolds Jr (Dugno)		2.40	
Time 1:43 2-5			
Sixth Race—			
Midway (Despinto)	\$7.80	\$2.00	\$2.40
Time for Speed (Walsh)	11.00	4.20	
Hockey Poley (Aikins)		4.80	
Time 1:12			
Seventh Race—			
Rose Beauty (Trent)	\$4.80	\$2.20	\$2.20
Ro-Cap (Solimena)	4.00	2.80	
Haskett (Walsh)		2.80	
Time 1:29			
Eighth Race—			
Clary Chance (Rdrg)	\$9.80	\$3.80	\$2.40
Eagle Bell (Despinto)	3.00	2.20	
Oregon (Walsh)		2.40	
Time 1:44 3-5			



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BEN HOGAN FILES ENTRY FOR BRITISH OPEN GOLF

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Hogan, three-time U.S. Open golf champion, filed his entry Monday for the British Open at Carnoustie, Scotland, July 6-10. The little Texan, who has won every major title in the United States, has never played in a British championship.

His only trip to England was in 1949, when he accompanied the United States Ryder Cup team as non-playing captain.

England Given Good Chance For 'Ashes'

By TONY BRISTOWE

Fourteen cricketers played for England at various times against the Indians in last summer's Test series, and it is from them that the first choice against Australia in this month's series of five Test matches will presumably be made.

They were Hutton, Shepherd, Ikin, May, Grayney, Watson, Evans, Laker, Alec Bedser, Lock, Trueman, Compton, Simpson and Watkins. To them one can add three more who have a serious claim—Tattersall, Statham and Bailey. Four others are possible selections—Wardle, Close, Marlar and Moss.

The most obvious failing of postwar England XI's has been their inability to make enough runs under good conditions, and one feels that there should be ample strength here to overcome that. Hutton is still one of the world's greatest and most consistent batsmen; nor should the cares of captaincy, which one expects him to assume again this year, detract from the scoring powers of one of his temperament. He is lately not a fast scorer, but there is no gainsaying the advantages of a good, even if slow start. His partner might be either Simpson or Shepherd. The former's brilliant innings in the Fifth Test in Australia in 1951 will not easily be forgotten, and he is a fine fielder. He can bat happily, lower down, but Shepherd, who is a great stylist, cannot.

May, a beautiful and confident young batsman, full of brilliant and aggressive strokes, Watson, a dour and correct left-hander from Yorkshire, and the Olympian, unpredictable Denis Compton, must all be considered for the next places. So much will depend on whether Compton can recover his best form after a rigorous winter's training. On it, he is a world-beater, with a whole galaxy of flashing strokes, and his touch of unorthodox genius fills one with expectancy whenever he walks to the wicket.

Ikin and Watkins are both left-handers of quality and outstanding fielders, while the latter bowls usefully at slow-medium pace. Evans is a forceful batsman, who has shown that he can stonewall in Test cricket if required.

The bowling also looks particularly strong. Bedser, with his late swing both ways at fast-medium pace, has been a consistent thorn in the Australian side. He can be relied on all ways to be accurate and dangerous. His partner might well be Trueman, Bailey, Statham or Moss. Trueman is probably the fastest of the four. He bowled very well against the Indians, taking 29 wickets in four Tests at an average of 13 runs apiece. He is strong, and, if inclined to be erratic, has plenty of "devil." Bailey has done well in Australia. He bowls normally at fast-medium, but can show an extra yard or two of pace for short spells. He is also a more than useful batsman and a fine fielder. Statham is fast, if not as fast as Trueman, and accurate, and was perhaps unlucky not to play against the Indians last year.

High-class off-spin is nearly as abundant as fast bowling. Laker, who has now much-improved length and flight, is possibly the first choice. His rivals are Tattersall, a very thoughtful and accurate bowler, and Marlar, who took a lot of wickets for Cambridge and Sussex last year; he is an attractive bowler, who is always scheming. Lock, Wardle and Compton supply the left-arm bowling. Lock has an excellent faster ball, and is one of the finest close-in fielders in England; Wardle, orthodox with a fine length, might well have had a trial before now; and Compton, wild at times, can perform prodigies of spin with his googlies.

There is, as far as one can see, no leg-break bowler in sight of selection, although Ikin can bowl them with some skill. All will probably depend on the batting, and one hopes that the recent slump is over. Certainly England has not had so good a chance of regaining the Ashes for many years.

Rooper Tops Seniors At University School

Sprinter Geoffrey Rooper was the outstanding senior competitor in the annual track and field day at University School Saturday and received the A. Corsan Cup as top aggregate point-winner.

Hugh Barker won the intermediate Worthington Cup while junior John Cabeldu won the Marpole Cup.

Founders amassed 44 points to win the interhouse competition, followed by Brentwood with 42 points.

C. J. M. Fox won the open mile event and also received the Old Boys' Cup for winning the senior cross-country race earlier in the year.

Cabeldu received an award as winner of the junior cross-country race. All prizes were presented by Mrs. Harold Sexton.

Results follow:
Half-mile open: J. T. Barker, C. J. M. Fox, H. I. F. Simpson, 100 yards, under 10. D. W. Hubbard, C. A. Ross, R. P. Hudson, 100 yards, under 11. R. W. Gromking, J. R. Weiman, E. A. Ettinger, 100 yards, under 12. F. J. Eves, R. J. E. Appleton, A. R. MacKinnon, 100 yards, under 14. A. A. Phillips, D. J. Cabeldu, A. J. K. Allan, 100 yards, under 14. H. J. Barker, F. M. Philpott, D. R. Coyle, 100-yard open, G. O. Rooper, M. D. Rendell, J. D. N. Cheeke, 120 yards, hurdles, open, J. M. Turner, G. O. Rooper, R. R. Roy, 220 yards, under 13. F. J. Eves, J. W. Schaefer, B. W. Gross-kies, 220 yards, under 14. J. F. Cabeldu, A.

ROSS HURLS THREE-HITTER

Students Boost Softball Lead

Chinese Students 5, Butler's Aces 1

Chinese Students opened up a three-point lead in the Senior A Men's Softball League Monday night by beating their closest rivals, Butler Bros. Aces, 5-1, at Central Park.

Bud Ross of the Students pitched three-hit ball for the win and had the Aces on his hip all night.

The only batter to get beyond first base was Herb Bate in the third inning when Ross couldn't find the handle on his ground ball after he had knocked it down.

Bate was sacrificed along to second by Whitey Turner, went to third on a passed ball, and completed the circuit on an infield out.

That was it as far as the Aces were concerned. John Furmston hit a line-drive single in the fourth, and Bate picked up the third hit of the night with a ground ball through the middle in the fifth.

Ross retired the last 15 batters in a row.

Gordy Jones, Students' second baseman, scored his team's first run in the second inning with a line-drive home run to right. In the third inning the Students continued to hit Furmston's offerings having picked up four hits in two innings.

Bernie Sam led off with a single, and stole second base. Bung-Derr singled to drive in Sam, and moved up on the play at home. A passed ball put him on third and he scored as Tommy Derr grounded out.

Coach Ronnie Benn of the Aces brought in Archie Sluggert from right field to hurl in the fourth inning but it appeared that the move came too late.

Sluggert had no trouble for the next three innings. In the seventh Bud Ross opened with a line single to centre, and Don Robinson sacrificed him to second. Bernie Sam hit a scorcher to left centre that Bate charged and missed the high bounce.

The ball rolled to the trees in deep centre for a two-run homer and wrapped up the verdict for Aces.

League play continues to night when the oncoming Capital City Gasmen meet Navy.

Game time, 6.30, at Central Park.

Short score follows:
Chinese Students 512 600 200 13
Butler Bros. Aces 001 000 000 3 2
Ross and Chow; Furmston, Sluggert (4) and Turner.

STANDINGS
Chinese Students 7 1 0 14
Butler Bros. Aces 5 3 0 10
Capital City Gasmen 4 2 1 10
Navy 3 6 0 9
Baldy Smith 0 3 1 1

Vancouver Prepares for Davis Cup

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two plots of grass—78 by 27 feet each—are being carefully nursed by the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club until early in July.

Courts 2 and 3 are the site of the Japanese-American Davis Cup tennis tie, to be played in Canada for the first time. Previous Davis Cup matches in Canada and the United States were all played on eastern courts.

Originally scheduled in Seattle, the tie was shifted to Vancouver when the Japanese team insisted upon grass courts rather than the cement or clay available in Seattle.

Most pressing problem is arranging extra stands in addition to the permanent seating capacity of 600 to give final accommodations of probably 2,000.

Site of Canadian and western title meets in the past, it will again be host to the Western Canadian tennis championships this year, July 27-Aug. 1.

O.C. Cricket

Close-of-play scores:
Nottinghamshire 208, Australian Tourists 209 for six, two-day match abandoned as a draw, rain.
Worcestershire 244 and 55 for four, Derbyshire 178.
Yorkshire 364 for seven declared, Gloucestershire 299 for seven declared.
Lancashire 255 and 28 for three, Surrey 283.
Northamptonshire 222 for nine declared, Middlesex 244 for nine, rain restricted play.
Somerset 223 for nine declared, Warwickshire 340 for three, rain restricted play.
Sussex 404 for seven declared, Essex 290 for six, rain restricted play.
Hampshire 375, Gloucestershire 223 for six.

Walling May Appear On Race Card Tonight

Claude Walling from California, whom local auto racing fans will remember for his racing tactics at the Langford oval prior to the war, will, barring unforeseen difficulties, be at the wheel of his No. 4 big race car at Shearings Speedway tonight.

Walling will be driving a GMC 270 cubic inch job, commonly known in racing circles as a "Jimmy," and the car is expected to give local drivers plenty of trouble.

Another American car owned by E. Loquist of Portland, with the driver unknown at present, is also scheduled to appear.

The meet is billed as a big car race, but a 15-lap main event for stock cars has been added. No time trials will be held for the stockers.

Dave Cooper and Eddie Kostelnik will head the local contingent of speedsters. Corky Thomas, who missed Saturday's meet because of illness, is reported as ready to take to the track again. Cooper and Kostelnik divided honors at the last meet.

Ken Madill, a youthful pilot who has made a good showing in the two big car races, will again be driving the No. 1 car which holds the track record, 15.32 for one lap.

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Mary Robinson Takes Island .22 Rifle Title

Posting 388 out of a possible 400, Mary Robinson, ex-Canadian army CWAC, was crowned the island's .22 rifle shooting champion Sunday.

She was competing in the first annual island title tournament of the South Vancouver Island Rangers. Besides the major title, she won several other individual events.

Second in the grand aggregate count was E. Ehret, Port Alberni, 383. Nanaimo's W. R. Leahy was third with the same score. Jerry Valteau, Duncan, fifth with 378 and W. Iott, Nanaimo, sixth with 378.

The 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RCA, of the reserve army, won the team match in the target rifle event with a score of 1,511, closely followed by Nanaimo Rifle Club with 1,508. Competitors fired off 5,000 rounds. Franie Morse was in charge of the shoot. Prizes were handed out by Maj. A. M. Spittal, outstanding rifle shot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Eddie Chavez, 138½, San Jose, Calif., topped Arnold Naville, 128, Montreal, 9.

Campanella Best Ever?

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1949 the manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, Burt Shotton, gazed admiringly at the bulky, brown-skinned athlete pulling off his uniform across the locker room at Ebbets field and observed: "He's natural-catcher, he'll be another Bill Dickey some day."

Those who were within earshot of the oldtimer glanced questioningly at one another. Was Burt beginning to show his years? After all, that was only Roy Campanella's first full season with the Dodgers, and he wasn't hitting better than around 250 at the time. To mention him in the same breath with Dickey's time average seemed premature, to say the least.

Four seasons later Shotton is entitled to look up from his fishing down in Florida and take an extra deep bow. Campanella hit the big show too late in life—he's going on 32 now—to threaten Dickey's exploits over a long span, but who will say that the squat, impish backstop is not, as of now, every bit the equal of the famed Yankee before him? Or of Gabby Hartnett, probably the greatest of National League catchers, whose record of 37 home runs in a season Campanella appears certain to surpass?

This is not, by the way, the first time the man from Philadelphia has gone on a home run spree that had the baseball world goggle-eyed. Two years ago he smashed 15 during a

mad stretch of 25 games in July and August, a little better even than his current pace. He went on to collect 33 for the season and to be crowned the league's most valuable player.

During his previous ramp age, as now, Campy could offer no ready explanation of his ability to murder any kind of pitching. "All I know," he said, "is that the ball looks big as a grapefruit and I have a feeling when I go up there I'm going to knock it out of the park." He says it is a wonderful feeling to have.

President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers has promised him

a coaching job on one condition, that he keeps his weight where it now is. He would be the first Negro coach in organized baseball.

"I think he would make a fine teacher," O'Malley says, "and I believe that the color angle is a thing of the past in baseball."

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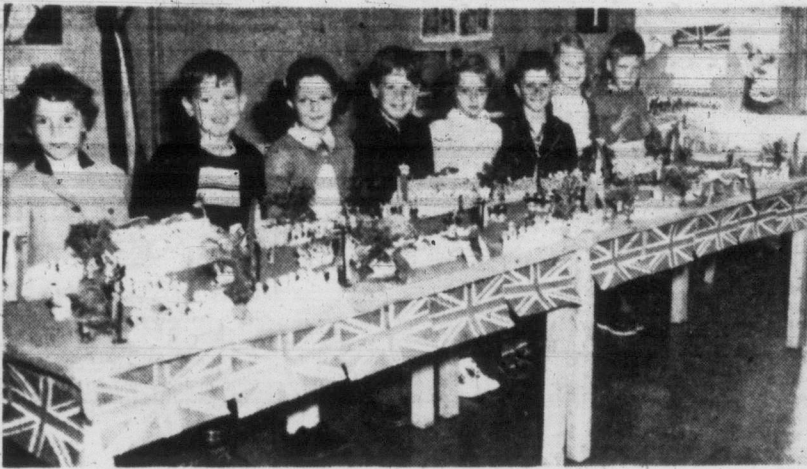
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First Graders Have Own Coronation Parade

When these tiny tykes from Grade 1 class at Doncaster Heights School listened to the radio description of the Coronation parade today they had more than a good idea of what it was all about. Their class has been studying all about the great event and their teacher even prepared a model parade route for them, including a Buckingham Palace and The Mall. Left to right are Barbara Hall, John Andrews, Mique Owen, Ricky Lord, Janet Lancelley, Ian Pattullo, Maurice Coleman and Donald Little. (Times Photo.)

21-Year-Old Chinese Reported To Be Leprosy Case in Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — What is believed to be the second case of leprosy in Calgary's history was discovered last week, city health officials disclosed Monday.

The victim, a 21-year-old Chinese who came here from Hong Kong about six months ago, is still in the city and living at home with his father while health officials await instructions from Ottawa.

Dr. W. H. Hill, city medical officer of health, said the case was reported to him last Monday and he immediately got in touch with the federal health minister.

He said that a week passed and no answer was received although a further communication had been sent urging that federal authorities take action under the health act which gives them sole jurisdiction in such matters.

Dr. Hill accused the government of lack of promptness in the matter on which only they can act. "Fortunately," he said, "leprosy isn't that communicable."

Dr. Hill recalls only one other Calgary case, early in the Second World War when a Japanese escaped from an internment camp and was picked up in Calgary suffering from leprosy.

Shortly after the young Chinese arrived here he went to a doctor for treatment of what appeared to be an ordinary skin condition on the face.

His response, assessment and further medical consultation led to the leprosy diagnosis. This was later confirmed by laboratory tests.

Judge Refuses to Set Aside Execution for Atomic Spies

NEW YORK (UP) — The judge who ordered death in the electric chair for atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg refused Monday to set aside the sentence and denied a stay of execution pending an appeal from his ruling.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman said motions filed in behalf of the couple were "transparent and without any merit whatsoever."

Defense attorney Emanuel Bloch went before Judge Kaufman after arguing before the United States Court of Appeals, which reserved decision on his request for reduced sentence.

The Appellate Court did not act on Bloch's request for a stay of execution pending its decision.

The Rosenbergs have been sentenced to die the week of June 15 for giving U.S. atomic secrets to Russia during the Second World War.



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Flood Causes Little Damage

PORTLAND (AP) — No serious damage was reported when the Columbia River reached flood stage at Vancouver, Wash., late Monday.

The river, passing the 15-foot level, sent water into some lowlands. It is expected to rise to 20 feet later, but no great damage is expected even then.

Elmer Fisher, river forecaster, said the level will reach 17 feet by Wednesday.

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

One mark of the advanced gardener is the neatness of his more rampant rock plants during the summer months.

It is fairly easy to have them attractive during the spring season, but as soon as the flowers fade, the plants require rather drastic treatment. The beginner hesitates and usually refuses to do anything about it.

Hilda This makes for an untidy appearance for the summer, and finally, a tangled mass of the dominant subjects engulfing the finer kinds and exterminating them.

However, much can be accomplished with a pair of large scissors or hand shears, according to the size and number of the plants. The idea is to give them a hair cut as soon as flowering ceases. Not a superficial trim, but a genuine summer hair cut, removing all the old flower stems and enough of the green growth to make each plant compact and neat.

This treatment would, of course, be too drastic for the slower growing rock plants. They should be treated individually according to their habit, but with most, the removal of faded flowers and a shortening of each growth will induce the production of new shoots which will bear next year's flowers.

Spread a mulch of compost mixed with sand around each plant, working it well beneath the foliage. This will make ideal conditions for stem-rooting of some species, and also tend to conserve moisture in the soil.

When the whole job is done, set a fine sprinkler in position and let it thoroughly soak the area. A minimum of two hours watering will be of great benefit at this time.

Many interesting plants for the rock garden amateur may

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Elizabeth May Live Part-Time in Canada

LONDON (AP)—The Queen may live for a time in Canada and each of the six self-governing countries for the Commonwealth outside Britain under a plan under official consideration.

Qualified informants said Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill plans to broach the idea when he meets with Commonwealth prime ministers after the Coronation.

There was no official confirmation of the report. Sir Winston is expected, however, to make a statement on the subject in response to questions when the House of Commons resumes its sessions June 9.

A firm decision on the plan is still to be taken. It will, of course, depend on the attitude of the various Commonwealth governments. Prime Minister St. Laurent will represent Canada at the Commonwealth conference beginning Wednesday.

In addition to Canada, the plan would call for Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and their children to live for a time in Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Ceylon, South Africa and India.

The informants say the idea seems to be that Elizabeth should begin to divide her presence and time more among the free peoples of the Commonwealth than her predecessors have done.

The belief among constitutional lawyers is that a Royal progress through the Commonwealth in the next few years would give real meaning to the change in the Queen's Royal style and titles. Queen Elizabeth earlier this year was proclaimed Queen not only of "the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland" but also sovereign of each Commonwealth country. India, which has adopted a republican form of government, nevertheless recognizes Elizabeth as "head of the Commonwealth."

Sir Winston will presumably ask the prime ministers if they accept the view that the Queen's

2 Workmen Hurt In Separate Falls

Injured in falls Monday afternoon, Ernest Rigby, 39, of 1621 Quadra, and Gerald Overwater, 924 Empress, were both reported in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

Rigby, a painter employed by the school board, was the more seriously hurt. He sustained lacerations to the head, a badly lacerated left hand and a bruised left calf when he fell off a ladder 35 feet to the ground at the technical school at Victoria High School.

Overwater suffered back injuries when he fell from the Island Tug and Barge wharf into a barge tied alongside.

Norsemen of every Scandinavian region became seafarers on an unparalleled scale as early as 800 A.D.

Colwood Prioress Sees Little Need For Nursing Home Addition Here

The claim there is little need for a new addition to Victoria Nursing Home was made by Mother Prioress Cecilia Mary, of St. Mary's Priory, Colwood, by a letter Monday to Mayor Claude Harrison.

The sister said the Priory could handle 46 new patients now, if necessary, and would build a \$200,000 addition to their nursing home "as soon as there is need."

"Apart from the legal matters," she wrote the mayor, "I think it is a pity to spend money on enlarging the Victoria Nursing Home. Once it is built it is going to be a constant source of worry and expense and the city council has more important things to do than run a nursing home."

The prioress said F. E. Winslow, chairman of the Victoria Nursing Home Society, was wrong in saying a new nursing home is "desperately needed."

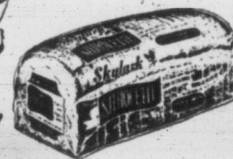
The department may rule that the city must put the by-law to the electorate before transferring funds. An immediate vote would be arranged, Mayor Harrison told council.

In addition, Gregory, Grant & Cox, on behalf of undisclosed clients, have informed the government the transfer of funds would be illegal under Section 537 of the Municipal Act.

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BUSINESS CAPSULE

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

Eight B.C. Firms Get Defense Contracts

One major and seven minor contracts were awarded to B.C. firms during the period May 1-15, department of defense production announced today.

Total of the B.C. awards was \$2,117,530.

No Victoria firms are mentioned but the biggest contract listed is the Rocky Point magazine now under construction here. This \$2,002,400 job went to General Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver.

Defense contracts awarded during the May 1-15 period totaled \$14,257,047. The figure does not include contracts classified as secret because of security reasons.

Apart from the Rocky Point job, the B.C. firms awarded contracts were: Cemco Electrical, Vancouver, \$2,750 for switch-gear structures; Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-op, Vernon, \$13,632, milk; Standard Oil, Vancouver, \$22,588, engine oil; Monarch Furniture, Vancouver, \$13,255, furniture; Pacific Meat, Vancouver, \$14,206 and \$10,231, meat; Pacific Tractor, Vancouver, \$13,736, tractors.

Critical Trade Decisions Due Soon

June 1953 could be the month of great economic decision—as well as the month of great joy and celebration—in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Harold Morrison, Canadian Press staff writer, firmly makes this point in an article circulated today.

This is the month, he writes, in which a new Queen is crowned to begin the new Elizabethan era—and it also is the month in which world statesmen may make decisions that will have a deep impact on the reign of the young Queen and the economic life of the free world.

Scheduled this month is the Big Three conference at Bermuda. Experts are reluctant to hazard guesses about the possible results of these discussions between Britain, U.S. and France. But two things cannot be ruled out. First, closer ties including trade between the trio will be developed. Second, a new attempt will be made to close the rift between the West and Russia.

Either development could give

Industrial Group Meets June 8

Industrial development group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting in a Pacific Club dining room at 12:05 p.m. Monday, June 8. A. D. Baillie, chairman, will preside. Those who will attend the luncheon should telephone secretary H. L. Crombie at E 7191 as soon as possible. In addition to electing the chairman and vice-chairman for 1953, the meeting will receive reports on "Employment and Unemployment," on the activities of inter-municipal committee in the matter of making provision for industry, and on the results of the protest against the city's fire sprinkler system service fee.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce's 600 members have responded quickly to VCC president George H. Wheaton's suggestion businessmen should join in Tyee baseball club's financial-aid campaign. Cheques for the \$10 books of 11 advance-sale admission tickets began reaching the C of C office a

Business World News Potpourri

Francis Millard, Vancouver, recently elected president of Fisheries Council of Canada, is

Hope Revives For Saanich Settlement

A Saanich council decision Monday to re-open negotiations with its 150 striking employees has brought hope on both sides that the week-end may see a settlement.

Striking members of the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association are ready to reduce their demands, according to Tom Gooderham, TLC national representative, who is spokesman for the unions involved. They are ready to compromise if the council is, he said.

The disputants met Monday and adjourned to Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

On the subject of laborers' wages the parties are not far apart. Employees ask an increase from \$1.24 1/2 per hour to \$1.40, five cents short of the scale in private industry. Council has offered \$1.30.

Reeve Joseph Casey, on this point, says the municipal worker is better off than the men in private industry, in that he has year-round employment.

The reeve favors a general wage increase to include inside workers, as proposed by the council.

Mr. Gooderham said a general wage increase would not solve the wage problem because salaries, "at present are too far out of line."

"That is why we have always asked for a wage commission," said Mr. Gooderham. "Wages paid to employees in this municipality all need readjustments. Once this is done then a general wage increase would be in order."

The council and the association on this point were in total disagreement.

Councillors did not commit themselves on the requests of the union, but by agreeing to adjourn the meeting until Wednesday indicated that they are still willing to discuss a settlement to the strike, now six days old.

New York List Little Higher

Rails, Steels Lead Slow Move Upward

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved slightly higher today, but trading slowed as prices advanced.

Rail and steel stocks were the first to show mild strength. Then other issues began moving up. A considerable number joined the plus side.

Canadian stocks were mixed. Hiram Walker gained 1/4, International Nickel advanced 1/4 and Distillers Seagram lost 1/4. Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines and McIntyre each remained unchanged.

Canadian issues on the American stock exchange were lower. Giant Yellowknife slipped 1/4, Royalite Oil eased 1/4, and Lake Shore remained unchanged.

GRAIN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains finished with small advances on the Board of Trade today but a late sell-off wiped out gains in wheat.

Wheat had been ahead with other cereals until the last 10 minutes when selling expanded and put prices fractionally down for the day.

The prospect of export sales of wheat to West Germany next week aided that cereal.

Closing prices: Wheat—July 2.02 1/2, September 2.05 1/2, December 2.11 1/4. Corn—July 1.34 1/4, September 1.31 1/4, December 1.44 1/4. March 1.48 1/4. May 1.50 1/4.

Wheat—July 68-69, September 68-69, December 72-73, March 74, May 74 1/2, July 74 1/2, September 74 1/2, November 74 1/2, January 74 1/2, March 74 1/2.

Barley—July 2.88 1/4, September 2.88 1/4, November 2.88 1/4, January 2.88 1/4, March 2.88 1/4.

Five lots were transacted at the opening, July sold at 28 3/4 cents a pound, August 28 1/2, November 26 1/2 and December 26 1/4. Leading producers and custom smelters charge from 29.75 to 30 cents a pound for spot copper.

Copper Futures Again Traded at New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper futures trading was resumed Monday on the Commodity Exchange, Inc. Trading was suspended in July, 1951, because of allocations and government price controls, since lifted.

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International Nickel Gets Big Contract

COPPER CLIFF, Ont. (CP)—International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. has signed a contract with United States government for quick delivery of 120,000,000 pounds of metallic nickel and 100,000,000 pounds of electrolytic copper.

Deliveries are scheduled to begin in December. The contract calls for a nickel price reflecting the present market price, plus an allowance for amortization and additional costs of production.

City Egg Prices

To Producer—Grade A large 45c, Grade A medium 41c, Grade A small 38c, Wholesale—Grade A large 40c-43c, Grade A medium 36c-39c, Grade A small 32c-35c, Consolidated Paper Corp., Ltd. 73 cents July 22, record June 12.

International Nickel quarterly \$1.75 per 100 lb. value, effective August 1, in holders of record July 2.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(As reported to B.C. Pilotage Authority, Victoria)

Ogden Point, Victoria—Ss. Demosthenes Pannifion, Ceres (at VMD), Maritza (grain elevator), Walhemo, Tricage.

Alberni—Ss. Cliti di Salerno, Cowichan Bay—Ss. Triton, Crofton—Ss. Shozan Maru (loading in stream).

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver) June 2—Ss. Island Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

June 3—Ss. Thordisle, Fiji, Ss. Walhemo, New Zealand.

June 6—Ss. Komei Maru, Japan.

Alberta Oil Output Far Above Year Ago

CALGARY (CP)—Daily average crude oil production in Alberta for the week ended May 25, reached 200,877 barrels for a week-long total of 1,400,000 barrels.

The Alberta petroleum and natural gas conservation board said Monday the daily average for the week was down 6,748 barrels a day from the preceding week and was a gain of 4,864 barrels a day over the corresponding period a year ago.

Production came from 3,979 wells either producing or capable of production.

The production drop for the week ended May 25 resulted as operators cut back to keep production within the monthly allowable set by the conservation board.

Conciliation Board Due in CMS Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP)—Deadlocked wage dispute between 6,000 mine and smelter workers and the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company will go before a conciliation board.

Harvey Murphy, regional director of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Ind., said Monday.

Latest attempts by the labor department to bring about a settlement in the dispute failed today and a government conciliator will recommend to the Labor Relations Board that a conciliation board be appointed, Mr. Murphy said.

The management had come to an agreement with the union two weeks ago but their directors refused to approve it. Conciliator Robert Fraser then stepped in, but further negotiations brought the dispute no closer to settlement.

DIVIDENDS Canadian Cottons Ltd. common 35 cents, pfd. 1 1/2, July 2, record June 10.

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Canadian gas and petroleum industry executives have announced.

Reports of 50-cent gas, and expectation by "many people in Ontario who remember 55-cent gas" were discarded as "rubbish" by W. R. Ward, sales

manager of United Gas and Fuel Co., Hamilton.

He said that for water heating and cooking in the Hamilton area at least, it might be cheaper to use electricity.

"I believe we shall have to sell natural gas in our district for at least \$1.30 per thousand cubic feet," he said.

British Columbia Electric Co. Ltd. 4 1/2 pfd. \$1.00, 4 1/2 pfd. \$1.19, 5 pfd. 62 cents July 2, record June 15.

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In Canada, on the most strenuous Royal tour ever undertaken, there were often tears in her eyes when the conversation turned to her father's illness, or even at banquets when the ritualistic toast was given to "The King!" She sought to reassure herself constantly by transatlantic telephone calls asking about his recovery.

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The tension she clearly suffered did nothing to impair her graciousness, but the essential warmth of her personality tended to be overshadowed by the strain of the hectic routine of inspecting guards of honor, visits to city halls, the presentation of city councillors, receiving bouquets and addresses of welcome. The Duke of Edinburgh spread the cloak of his smiling protection around her, in an effort to help her.

One day she seemed particularly tense as she sat stiff and erect in a limousine, ready to depart for yet another official function. The Duke entered the car and she received from him a gift which every wife realizes is priceless, a compliment on how attractive she looked in the dress she was wearing. She relaxed with a smile that the crowds shared with her husband.

Queen Elizabeth's sense of duty drives her to the limits of her strength and endurance today. She governed her onerous tours by two broad principles, while the actual day-to-day details, of course, were worked out by the country whose guest she was.

She insists that she be seen by as many people as humanly possible, and she asks to see as much of the country as she can, whether by car, train, airplane or ship.

She stipulates, too, something that comes straight from her heart—that special consideration be given to the children and the ex-service men and women on all occasions.

As the days passed on her Canadian tour, the continuingly favorable reports of the King's doctors and the Duke of Edinburgh's infectious high spirits transformed the Princess. Canadians caught sight of the happy, graceful girl I used to watch in the palace ballrooms when, at Government House in Ottawa, she danced light-heartedly in flared blue skirt and brown checked blouse.

Since her childhood she has heard the Scottish reels that the band played there, but the "hoe down" was completely new to her. After one brief lesson, she acquitted herself handsomely to the music of such western fav-

from Eaglecrest, the ski lodge retreat in the Laurentian Mountains, set in a landscape straight from an old-fashioned Christmas card.

Before a roaring log fire she painstakingly wrote the thank you notes, which she never forgets, and outside the lodge she was almost a girl again, freed of public servitude for a romp over the snow, while the Duke of Edinburgh built a snowman and threw snowballs at her.

But such moments would be few. She knew that then. She knew it earlier, when on her 21st birthday she said—in words that still move me as I think of them: "I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be short or long, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great Imperial family to which we all belong."

"But I shall not have the strength to carry out that resolution alone unless you join in it with me, as I know you to do."

With the ladies-in-waiting, a valet, footman and a casket full of jewels, Princess Elizabeth

House to talk to Prince Charles

St. Laurent Attends Mass For Coronation

LONDON (CP)—Britain's 4,000,000 Roman Catholics paid tribute to the Queen Monday night amid scenes of medieval splendor.

In brilliant pageantry, Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, with the papal ambassador to the Coronation, Archbishop Cento, presiding, sang the Mass of Saint Augustine at the high altar of Westminster Cathedral.

A large congregation of dignitaries and overseas visitors, row after row of priests and nuns and other worshippers attended.

Included were the Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, Dominion ministers, foreign ambassadors, African chiefs and Catholic peers.

The Duke of Norfolk, who is in charge of the Abbey Coronation rites and is himself a Roman Catholic, represented the Queen.

With the pennant of flaming crimson and white cross of Malta, surmounted by a miniature golden crown, Cardinal Griffin entered the sanctuary, preceded by the 18 Knights of Malta in flowing black robes reaching to their ankles, with huge loose sleeves and with red-edged white collars.

Washington had seldom seen such numbers on its broad avenues as when the Royal party arrived.

President Truman himself declared: "Never before have we had such a wonderful young couple that so completely captured the hearts of all of us."

His beaming smile showed that, so far as he was concerned, he regarded the British Princess almost as "one of the family."

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Then the Queen still sitting in King Edward's Chair, the Archbishop, assisted with other Bishops, shall come from the Altar: the Dean of Westminster shall bring the Crown, and the Archbishop taking it of him shall reverently put it upon the Queen's head. At the sight whereof the People, with loud and repeated shouts, shall cry,

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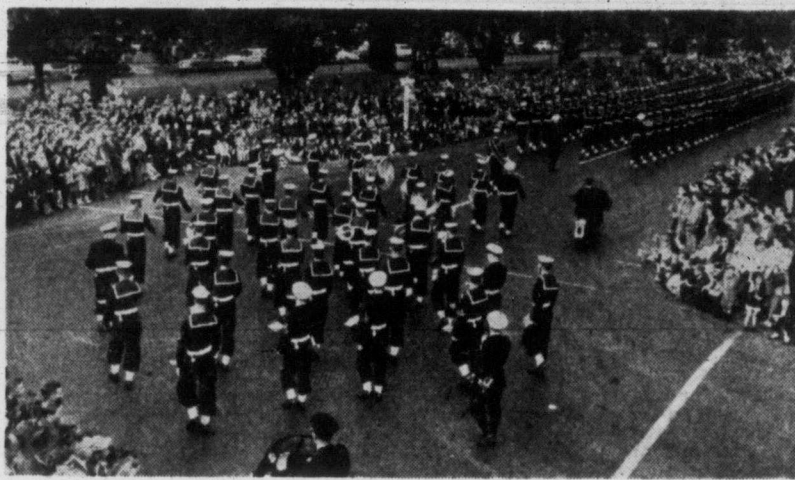
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Citizens Swarm to Watch Brilliant Parade in Queen's Honor



Maybe There's a Band

The little girl with a flag, one of eager thousands who crammed curbs and sidewalks at Cook Street for start of Coronation parade today, could hardly wait for the next feature. What was coming next proved more interesting than what was going by. Cries of "look what's coming" provided a background chorus to the claps and cheers as the long parade wound its way from Cook and Pembroke to the Parliament Buildings.



The trim Royal Canadian Navy bandsmen with CPO Emil Michaux in charge, set toes to tapping. They are shown rounding Cook onto Pandora. Trees

on the Pandora Green proved a good vantage point for many limber young lads. Much of the green from Cook to Quadra was reserved for elderly persons and those in wheelchairs.



Decked out with cardboard crowns for the Coronation parade were the Middleton children: Bruce, six; Janet, four, and Judith, nine, of 338 Victoria View Road. They watched parade with their parents, Daddy's in the army. "He doesn't have to march, though, 'cos he's a sergeant," the children explained.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The thousands of supporters who work behind the scenes in the PFP (Punch for Premier) party have finally persuaded their candidate to make a public appearance. It was Punch's intention to remain, modestly, behind the scenes, and to refuse to go out scratching for votes. However, wiser counsel has prevailed, and on Wednesday morning, at 8.45, he will be seen on the east side of Douglas Street, about half way between Johnson and Yates. At that hour, he will give his political views on air, while he takes a much-needed airing himself. He will be the guest of Dave Armstrong, of CKDA, the Roving Reporter. Punch says, some of my best friends are named Rover, so how could I refuse this invitation from the Roving Reporter? If you happen to be around at 8.45 a.m. tomorrow, you will have the privilege of seeing your candidate in person. The way you can tell which is Punch, Dave Armstrong will be the one smoking a cigar.

I will no doubt be thrown in the dungeon for Lese Majesty, but I can't resist this: A spy tells me the Master Plumbers, who held a convention in Victoria over the week-end, spent a great deal of time planning their chlorination celebration.

Faithful constituents may remember the Between Times "Ask The Times" contest, which offered a slightly-used telephone pole for the best answer to a series of questions. I am pleased to announce the judges have now narrowed down the entries to two, one from R. H. Nichols, 325 Menzies Street, and the other from T. R. Brien, 2333 Lee Avenue.

Both Mr. Brien and Mr. Nichols produced entries of such excellence—the judges are having difficulty deciding which should be the winner.

Their entries stood head and shoulders above all the others. I hope the judges will have reached a decision in time to announce the winner, and the date when the presentation will be made, in Wednesday's paper.

I'm no mountain climber, but sometimes I have to reach for one: Up Mount Everest they did go, Fighting wind and ice and snow, But on the peak did they remain? Nope! They came right down again.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Dr. F. T. Fairley, deputy minister of education, will address a special meeting of the United Nations Association of Canada in the Arts Centre, Thursday night at 8.

Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will meet Thursday night at 8, in the lower board room of the Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion.

Imperial Social Club will hold a Coronation dance, Wednesday, at Golden Slipper ballroom, Broad Street, between Yates and Johnson. Chuck Bardsley's orchestra.

Plans for the annual Gyro "hole-in-one" contest are moving toward completion. The date has been set for July 1, 2 and 3.

Named to head committees for the event are:

Golf, R. Hocking; ticket sales, David Burr; grounds, Jack Cheshman; advertising, Will Fraser and Douglas Genn; finance, John Fielden; refreshments, Robert Crawford; personnel, Don Woodhouse; bingo, George Barr and Gerry Culver; horse racing, Jack Klein; rides, Scott Kerr; lighting, Herbert Brown, and raffles, Philip Holmes.

Divorces granted in B.C. Supreme Court here on Monday:

Patricia Marcelle Ford, 1109 View Street, from Leonard Ford, 1121 View Street; married in Carleton Place, Ont., March 11, 1950.

Ceremonial Coach Float Top Winner

Chinese Entry Close Second

B.C. Electric float in today's Coronation parade, a miniature of the ceremonial coach with figures of Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, and outriders, was awarded the over-all prize of \$100 for "best in the parade."

The choice was a difficult one, with the Chinese Community's "The Gift of God" running it a very close race for the honors. It was awarded a favorable mention by the judges.

Partial list of winners follows:

1. Parade of Nations: Chinese Community, first and second.
2. Historical: Olde England Inn, first.
3. Commercial: B.C. Electric, first; Kelly-Douglas Super-Valu, second.
4. Organizations and Societies: Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Society, first; Belmont Park town council, second; Drury Lane Players, third.
5. Fraternal Organizations: Knights of Pythias (DOKK), first.
6. Sports Organizations: Club Tango, first.
7. Best Decorated Car: Rose Dress Shop, New Westminster, first; National Motors' New Neighbor Greeting Car, second; Odeon Theatre, third.
8. Decorated Bicycles: Jimmie Armstrong, first; Joe Pratt, second; Lloyd Dewolf, third.

Two Youths Held On Burglary Count

City policeman Allister Boyd at 1 a.m. today caught two young men allegedly in the act of robbing a shop.

Const. Boyd was checking premises for security and caught the pair after a break-in at Victoria High School coffee shop.

The two will be charged in city police court Wednesday for breaking and entering with intent to commit theft.

Police identified the youths as having past records.

Street lights that burn out in Oak Bay will be replaced by the municipality rather than by the B.C. Electric, it was announced Monday.

A municipal truck has been installed with a ladder for the work and will service Oak Bay's 1,000 street lights. Residents are asked to report lights that are not burning.

GREATER VICTORIA STUDENTS HOLD SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES

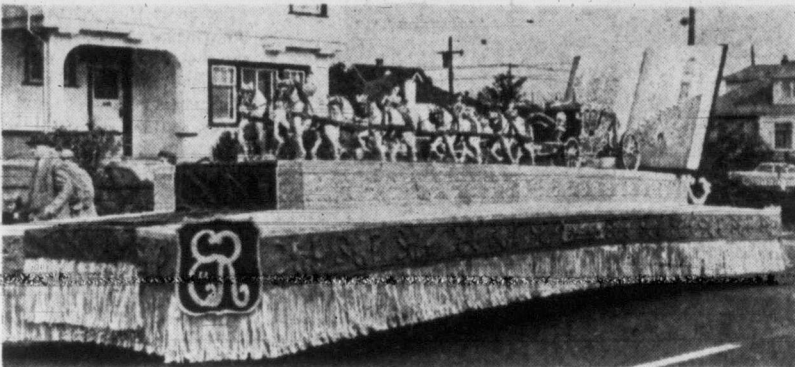
Thirteen thousand Greater Victoria school children attended Coronation assemblies in their elementary and high schools Monday afternoon.

Each received Coronation medallions of the Queen and heard talks from principals on the full meaning of the crowning of a monarch.

The brief addresses were designed "to impress the children with the importance of the Coronation and the high sense of service and duty to which the Royal Family has been called," said J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools.

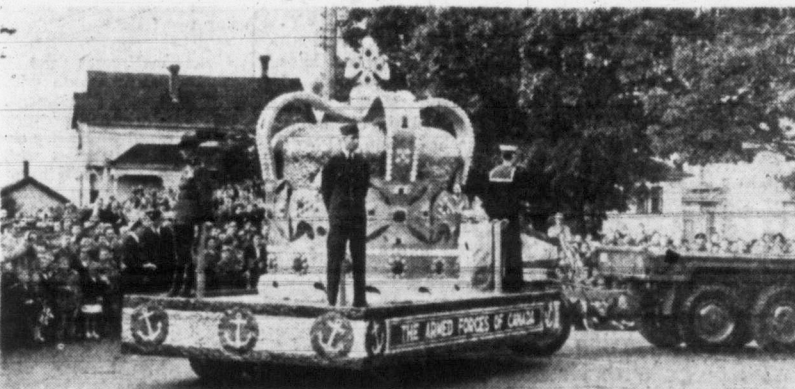
The Provincial Department of Education suggested a type of program that could be used throughout the province. Adaptation to suit each school was left up to individual principals.

A committee of Vancouver and Victoria teachers co-operated in drawing up one adaptation of the basic program used here.



Winner of \$100 prize awarded best float in parade was this B.C. Electric Company entry. It provided replica of gold, horse-drawn, state coach used by Queen Elizabeth and Consort in London today. Float, measuring 35 feet,

was complete in every respect, even to reproduction of picture panels on carriage's sides. Real Coronation coach dates back to 1761. Paintings were work of Cipriani.



A parade highlight was the armed services float—giant replica of a soldier, It was guarded by a soldier,

sailor, airman and member of the RCMP. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland and Bill Halkett.)

SHIVERERS CHEER

Pageant Packs Athletic Park

By DAVE STOKK

A westerly wind blowing at 20 miles an hour caused a good many teeth to chatter among 3,200 spectators at Royal Athletic Park Monday night for a big Coronation pageant.

But when the show ended, after more than two and one-half hours, the crowd shouted an enthusiastic "yes" when asked by the public address announcer if they'd had fun.

More than 300 persons participated in the gay and colorful event. High-stepping misses from eight precision drill teams shared the spotlight with baton-twirling majorettes, bands, acrobats, dancers, Boy Scouts and trick motorcyclists.

One of the loudest ovations of the evening went to eight dancers from the Florence Cough School who appeared in brief Hawaiian costumes to do a hula.

Although the sight of the bare midriffs sent an extra shiver through the chilled spectators, the girls smiled courageously and made no concession to the weather.

Another number featured 13 smaller pupils from the same school, who were better prepared to face the elements, wearing fur-trimmed Russian costumes for a Cossack dance.

Pupils of the Wynne Shaw Dancing School performed during the earlier part of the evening while the setting sun played hide-and-seek behind a low-lying cloud.

Fourteen tiny girls in white ballerina costumes came first, followed by 14 older girls who for all the world could have been skating gracefully on ice, instead of dancing on grass.

Third dance group was from the Adeline Duncan Highland Group.

Thirty-one kilties and 16 tall, erect Scots "guardsmen" formed this contingent.

In the drill team section, the 52-member Victoria Girls' Drill Team of Capt. Norman Foster shared applause with Chinese Girls' Drill Team, in pink Oriental-style costumes, and visiting marchers from United States and up-Island.

Sixteen members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club rounded out the performance with a display of precision riding in the dark infield, with their machines decorated with colored lights.

The program was brought to a dramatic conclusion when a profile replica of the Queen in colored firework was set aglow as the navy band played "God Save the Queen."

Victoria's May Queen Doreen Rogers and her court were guests-of-honor at the pageant. The Royal party watched the show from a red, blue and gold decorated reviewing stand.

Members of the Lions' Club committee in charge of the queen's party found thick blankets to help the girls ward off the cold.



UNIFORMED UNITS in today's parade came before the stern and critical eye of Eddy Erickson, who was making certain those in the parade were as smartly dressed as he. Eddy watched the parade on Cook Street with his mother, Mrs. Ann Erickson, 1150 Empress Avenue.

Four Coronation Babies Welcomed Before Noon Here

Four Coronation Day babies were born in the two city hospitals up to 12 noon today.

With babies all across Canada born today, they qualify for a gold spoon from the Governor-General, in honor of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

First child was a boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Richards, 124 Leigh Road, who was born at Jubilee Hospital at 5.17 a.m. He weighed seven pounds eight ounces.

Second baby was a girl born at 8.17 a.m., also at Jubilee. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 1809 Foul Bay Road, she weighed seven pounds three ounces.

Third baby was also a girl born at 8.25 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bigwood, 820 Craigflower Road, she weighed in at seven pounds six ounces.

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boniface, RR 4, Cordova Bay, at 9.44 a.m. at Jubilee Hospital, will receive a royal name. She will be called Deborah Elizabeth. Her weight was six pounds eight ounces.

FIT FOR A QUEEN

35,000 See Procession

Colorful Services, Vivid Floats Thrill Crowd on Downtown Route

By MONTE ROBERTS

An elderly lady with the unmistakable accent of one from "over home" spoke for 35,000 Victorians this morning when she said:

"It does seem a pity she isn't here to see her parade."

Today Victoria contributed its own spectacle to the Commonwealth-wide Coronation celebrations—and did so with one of the most colorful parades ever seen in this city.

From the 1,400-man contingent representing Her Majesty's Canadian Navy, which led the parade, to the 14-year-old on a pony who, dressed as a knight of old, closed it, the Victoria Coronation procession paid spectacular homage to Queen Elizabeth II.

The crowds who lined the one-and-a-half mile parade route, four deep, were restrained in their applause. Only scattered cheers broke out at long intervals; yet there was a feeling of tension in the air which could only mean hearts which felt more than voices could express.

The most enthusiastic reaction from those who crowded the streets this morning went to the section of the parade organized by the Chinese community.

Tradition Older Than the Crown's

Reaching back into traditions many times older than even the throne of Britain, the Chinese citizens of Canada "drove out" the devils of danger with Oriental music in a theme as old as time itself.

Drum beaters worked in relays to keep an incessant flow of "dragon" music along the whole parade route.

A total of 2,000 men and women of the armed forces was augmented by hundreds of civilian marchers. The Victoria Girls' Drill Team, in sparkling white, marched with grace and precision; from across the border, the Port Townsend girl marchers brought the Stars and Stripes to join the Commonwealth flag.

Appropriately, the first float in the parade was representative of the armed forces and their allegiance to the crown. Towed by a powerful RCN tractor, the float carried a giant crown, at the four corners of which stood a seaman, a soldier, a woman, and a "Mountie."

As the impressive float rolled slowly by, its four men standing stiff and tall, applause began, but quickly died.

Like the rest of the celebrations of today, the armed forces float was too significant for the clapping of hands.

Instead, hearts tightened, and silence fell.

LONDON CALLS, VICTORIA LISTENS

Coronation Drama Keeps Citizens Glued to Radios

Coronation Day in London, England, was Coronation Night in Victoria, B.C.

Throughout this city, lights remained burning, coffee brewed, and intent thousands, with heavy-lidded eyes, waited for "just five minutes more" as they listened to London Calling across the air waves.

Wherever you spun your radio dial, from midnight on, you heard words which attempted to capture the pageantry whose roots were planted more than a thousand years ago.

While those actually on the scene in London—the comparatively handful of the millions who do homage, each in his own way, to the Queen—waited patiently for a glimpse of Her Majesty, her subjects in Victoria waited to this refrain:

"Stay tuned to this station. We will be on the air all night to bring you complete details of the Coronation."

They heard it—not only from CKDA and CJVI in Victoria—not only from CBU and CKWX and CJOR and CKNW on the mainland—but from every broadcasting station whose signal could reach them.

No survey exists to prove it, but those who drove through the residential areas of Victoria on "Coronation Night" will agree that more

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Is there any authentic record of a grizzly bear ever having been shot on Vancouver Island, or a grizzly or grizzlies ever having been sighted on the island?—F. C. T.

A.—No such records are known to game authorities.

Q.—When did the Canadian Corps of Commissioners receive its original charter in B.C., and on what date were the contents of the charter published in the Victoria daily newspapers?—E. V. N.

A.—The Vancouver unit was registered under the Societies Act of B.C., Oct. 26, 1927. The Victoria division came into being as an offshoot of the Vancouver organization in 1938. The charter does not appear to have been published in the Victoria newspapers.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Mix and Match These Gay Holiday Cottons!

By PENNY SAVER

If it's stylish and cool... I'll take it! Looks like I've hit the jackpot, again, 'cause that's exactly what this bright and breezy cotton outfit has to offer. In fire engine red and white, you can mix and match the four pieces to give a different style each time you wear it. Firstly, I'll mention the flared skirt in solid color with two rows of candy stripe trimming around the bottom and on the slashed pockets. . . . It cost \$4.98.

Then there's the crisp white pique sleeveless blouse with candy stripe covered buttons and piping on the "Peter Pan" collar and around the armholes, for \$2.98.

You might want to show off your newly-acquired tan in the sun top, which has an open back. Comes in candy stripe with a "V" neckline, large white pique collar and white covered buttons. It is elasticized at what there is of the back to assure a perfect fit. Price tag is \$2.98.

Now we've come to the little item that sold me! To set off either style top, the reversible stole will do the trick. One side is candy stripe, the other is plain red . . . \$1.98.

Wait just a sec while I do some quick arithmetic! There! For just \$12.92 you can buy the complete set and combine to suit yourself!

Similarly styled but in just two pieces is the cotton pique outfit in a tiny anchor design. Skirt is flared and has white anchors on a navy background. The belt has navy anchors on white background. Sleeveless top is in the white with navy anchors, and has a Peter Pan collar. Crisp and smart for \$5.95 a set!

Wear snappy navy shoes with white piping to match the "anchor" outfit. With low heels, they cost \$4.95.

Something new in the musical world! It's called a "Bruce Harp." Hold the small instrument against the teeth with one hand, strike the reed with the other. Do not hum. A wide range of tone is possible through varying tongue positions. Price is 35 cents.

AS WE LIVE

Married Couple Should Choose Home Together

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Choosing a home is too important a thing to be done without thought and consideration. It should not be the responsibility of one member of the family alone. So I am advising this woman:



Hurlock

(Q) "My husband and I both want a home in the deep South. He will be finished with his work here soon and I want the two of us to take the car and go there together to look for the place. He wants me to go there alone and get the place but I just can't make myself do it. I did that two years ago but when he saw the place, he just sat down and started crying. The place is very nice but he has never liked it. Now I feel that we should go and make our choice together, don't you?"

(A) By all means insist that your husband accompany you on your house-hunting. The home will be his as well as yours. You should not take the responsibility of making so important a choice alone.

No matter how much you may like a place that is no guarantee that your husband will be satisfied. He may see one or two things about it that he does not like and this would prejudice him against it for good.

Having had such an experience recently you are wise not to repeat your mistake. If your husband's work tied him down so that he could not go with you it would be a different story. But as he will be finishing his job in the near future there is nothing to hold him back. Furthermore the trip together should be fun and it would be good for him to have the relaxation after finishing a job.

Another thing is that, after looking at different places, he is likely to be better satisfied with the final selection than he would be if he had taken no part in the search. Only after seeing many different choices is one likely to be satisfied with what he finally decides upon.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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by Anne Adams

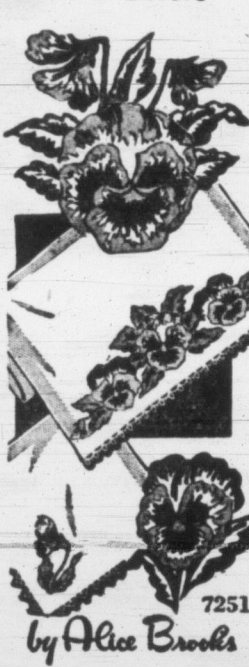
Does such wonderful things for your figure, you just could not be a wallflower in this dress, Juniors! For sheer flattery, the halter neckline is high in front—bare in back! Make it in crisp, tubbale cotton, wear it partying, picnicking, everywhere!

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by Alice Brooks

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Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, headquarters, Thursday at 8.



Golden Cords Presented at Guide Rally

During the rally of Girl Guides and Brownies on the grounds at University School Monday evening, Chief Guide Mrs. E. S. Wishart, second from left, bestowed golden cords on four Guides—Sally Simpson, Muriel Watt, Mar-

garet Duke and Dorothy Hume. At the extreme left is Deputy Chief Commissioner Mrs. W. R. Nesbitt, who accompanied Mrs. Wishart to Victoria following Dominion Guide association meetings in Vancouver last week.



A June Wedding Day Presaged

This week Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Leason, 1031 Clare Street, are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Rita Barbara, to Mr. Gordon Keith Harvey, youngest son of Mr. James E. Harvey, 1036 Kings Road, and the late Mrs. Ada J. Harvey. The marriage will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, June 27, at 8.45 p.m. Miss Leason will have Mrs. D. Schroyen as matron of honor, Mrs. J. Lewis, bride's matron; Miss Doreen Green, Vancouver, bridesmaid, and Linda Gaunt as flower girl. Mr. Glen Bath will be best man. (Photo of Miss Leason, Chevrons Studio, Mr. Harvey by Paul Joncas.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Having a Baby Safer With Hospital Methods

Not so long ago having a baby, although a natural process, was a hazardous one. Infant mortality and death due to pregnancy or delivery were so much more prevalent than they are today.

Today you can have a baby without fear of danger and you can also feel confident about rearing your child to adulthood. You can, if you will put yourself in the hands of a competent physician just as soon as you suspect that you are pregnant, and if you will rear your child according to sound medical tenets of today.

The following are a few excerpts from a paper given by Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, obstetrician-in-chief, Johns Hopkins Hospital. This paper was given before the first western hemisphere conference of the World Medical Association.

"Seventy-five years ago almost all babies were born in the home. Today, the vast majority of deliveries in the United States take place in hospitals. The greatest increase in the percentage of hospital deliveries has occurred during recent years. The multiple safeguards which delivery in a good hospital affords, especially in emergencies, cannot be questioned, and this trend alone has undoubtedly accounted for the saving of many maternal lives.

"The present day mortality from Caesarean section has

OUR PRAYER

Our gracious Queen, we think of thee
In all thy royal majesty,
As thou the sacred vow dost take,
And all thy solemn pledges make:
We all, on this thy crowning day,
Thy subjects, bow and humbly pray.

"Oh Gracious God, bless our Queen,
And grant her grace that she might lead
Upon Thy wisdom and Thy care,
Upon Thy strength, that she might lead
Her royal task, in power and might,
In grace and love, and in Thy sight.

That in the years that lie ahead
By Thy great hand she will be led,
To rule her peoples, loyal, true,
As only Thou wouldst have her to;
And should the storm clouds gather
near,
Oh bless her Lord, that she'll not fear.

Show her, in grace, Thy mighty power,
That even if those dark clouds glow
Right will prevail, Faith has reward,
Oh bless her, Ever Gracious Lord,
With lasting joy and happiness,
And may she reign in peacefulness."
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BLIND WOMAN HAS BA DEGREE

HAMILTON (CP)—Dorothy Margot Tate, 23, of near by Dundas, has received a bachelor of arts degree from McMaster University eight years after a specialist suggested she give up all thoughts of education.

That warning followed an operation for a brain tumor which left Miss Tate almost totally blind. Miss Tate hopes to become a home teacher with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Coronation Dance For Young People

Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay is sponsoring a Coronation celebration dance for young people of Oak Bay in the Oak Bay High School on Thursday from 8 to 12. There will be square and popular dancing conducted by a competent director, also a demonstration of the new Coronation waltz by students of Mrs. J. B. Hudson, square dance specialist. There is no charge, admission being by invitation.

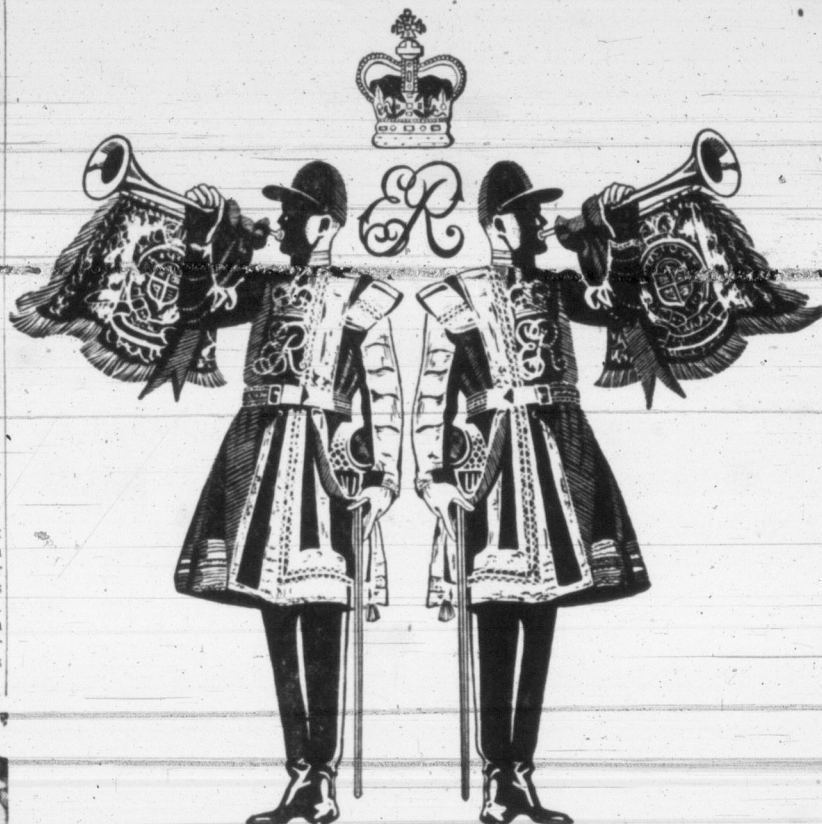
CLUB CALENDAR

St. Matthew's Guild meeting, Wednesday, postponed to June 17, home of Mrs. L. Horner, Leigh Road, Langford.

All Saints' Women's Auxiliary meeting at home of Mrs. G. Storey, 561 View Royal Avenue, Thursday, at 12.30. . . . Sir James IODE, headquarters, Thursday at 2.15. Capt. G. A. Guthrie will speak on "The British Flag."

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN JORDAN, MD

Hardening of Arteries Curbs Blood; May Cause Hip Pains

Today's first question describes a symptom which is unusual. Q.—When I walk around a block, my hips ache. I rest and in a minute the pain disappears, but recurs in another block. What could cause this? W.N.D. A.—Except for location this is rather typical of a condition known as intermittent claudication. The more common location for intermittent claudication is in the calves of the legs. The cause is a hardening of the blood vessels, with a lessening of the blood supply, so that after a little exertion the tissues do not receive enough blood, start to hurt, and then, following rest, get better. Whether the condition of which Mr. D. complains is the same or not, is, of course, guesswork, and he should be examined by his doctor. Q.—I have read that the left testicle is supposed to hang somewhat lower than the right. If this is reversed, is it natural and could it cause sterility? D. It is correct that the left is usually the heavier, because of a better blood supply. If the reverse occurs, however, there is no reason why it should cause sterility. Q.—Is it possible that breathing paint solvents, lacquer thinners or other chemical thinning compounds could cause trouble? F.R.S. A.—Yes. There have been extensive studies and reports on the possible hazards of chemical lacquer thinners and other similar compounds. Exposure to these substances should be avoided if at all possible. Q.—What does falling of the womb mean? Mrs. M. A.—It means that the womb or uterus and perhaps some of the other genital organs are not held up in place as they should be. In severe cases repair by surgery is often considered. Q.—Is there any danger in using saccharin tablets as a sweetener instead of sugar? Mrs. H. F. A.—This question comes up time and time again. Scientific studies have indicated that there is no harm from using saccharin tablets in reasonable quantities, even over long periods of time. Q.—Is there anything which can cause inverted nipples besides cancer? Mrs. K. A.—Yes, a person can be born that way or develop with the nipples inverted. Actually, this is not nearly as important a sign of any cancer of the breast as the finding of a lump.

'Hire-a-Hall' Faulkner, Foe of Reds, Here

"Hire-a-hall Faulkner," the man who bounced back when he was thrown from a meeting held by the infamous Red Dean in Toronto, and who held an even bigger meeting and began a crusade against Communism in Canada, is in Victoria. J. Farley Faulkner spoke to city Kiwanis Monday at a luncheon in Terry's. He came fresh from a similar meeting in Vancouver where a citizens' committee was formed in his wake. He numbers the Canadian fellow travellers he denounces so sternly at 20,000. Time wouldn't allow him to warm to his subject Monday, but he told Kiwanians that he hopes to meet with Victoria Rotary June 11 and, with co-operation of both clubs, form a vigilance committee here. He said he hopes eventually his organization will support a 15-minute weekly radio program and panel discussions. He also favors the idea of a comic strip aimed at teaching people the dangers of Communism.

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Uranium Find Near Ottawa

QUEBEC (CP)—Uranium has been found in the Maniwaki region, 100 miles from Ottawa. It was announced Monday by the Quebec department of mines. A spokesman said that in one week, the department's office in Hull issued 100 prospecting permits. Main section of the find was reported in the Lake Baskatong, Lake Hunter and Lake Eagle areas. The government was analyzing samples of the discovery.

CITY RESERVISTS GET PROMOTIONS

The 40th Technical Squadron, Schwanitz to the rank of acting RCME, of the reserve army corporal, and the following corporal, today reported the following firm in their rank as corporal, promotions: Craftsman C. J. H. Patterson, T. H. Cordingley, Penman, L. F. Clarke and J. E. G. K. Hooley and C. T. Staples.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Songstress, Susie
2. She is heard
3. Try to
4. experience
5. Mechanical
6. Rending tool
7. Clutch
8. Essential
9. Being
10. Diminutive of Theresa
11. Rejuvenate
12. Placard
13. Transmuted
14. Ennoble
15. Playing card
16. Lull
17. Click, beetle
18. Tilted
19. Easter
20. Petty quarrel
21. Put on
22. Mix
23. Bound
24. Plaster
25. Breathe
26. Notably in sleep
27. Loose garment
28. Pictorial

VERTICAL

1. Rival
2. Greek war god
3. Roman date
4. Interpreter
5. Pardon me
6. Gypsy
7. Husband
8. Touch
9. Alma
10. Follows
11. Hope kins
12. Victim of
13. Leprosy
14. Stormed
15. Proposition
16. Leased
17. One who has
18. Top of head
19. East Indian
20. Woody vine
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Sons Parade Nude, Press Is Barred

KRESTOVA, B.C. (CP). — A nude parade and a ban on reporters were the two major events staged by the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors Sunday.

The parade, consisting of Sons of Freedom from Parr Siding and Grand Forks as well as Krestova, appeared connected with last Sunday's decision by a fanatic fringe to oust the 35-man executive committee of the 2,500-member sect.

The Sons, who earlier announced that reporters would be banned from meetings, declined to comment on their Sunday meeting, saying only that it was "a Sunday service."

The press ban followed reports that this community has "returned to mob rule."



Square dancing by pupils of Mount View High School

Coronation Folk Festival Draws Opening Night Crowd of 3,500

Over 3,500 people crammed the Victoria Curling Club Monday to view the largest collection of handicrafts and works of art ever assembled under one roof here and to see folk dances of some 19 different nationalities.



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The handicrafts and dances are a feature attraction of the big two-day Coronation Folk Festival presented by the Victoria and District Parent Teacher Council.

May Queen Doreen Rogers opened the festival Monday afternoon following a brief address by Mayor Claude Harrison. The festival is continuing this afternoon and this evening.

COVER WIDE RANGE
The handicrafts, the work of local residents of various nationalities, are magnificent and indicate the growing popularity in home crafts. There is everything there from wood carvings to hand-woven materials.

There is the Norwegian display with its beautiful silverware, the Hungarian with its hand-woven materials, Catholic Ukrainians, colored eggs and bookbinding; and Indian basketry. Other nationalities have handicrafts made with similar materials but entirely different in shape and designs.

There is also a Canadian handicraft display which includes wood carving and weaving, some of the former by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whale, well-known wood carvers of Victoria.

Anyone wishing to see what can be done with imagination

should also examine the work of Esme Davis. The artist creates pictures with a mixture of wool and any odd bits of material. One picture, "Beethoven Concerto," is fascinating.

The dancing is one of the big attractions of the festival. These are staged by members of various national clubs and groups and pupils of dancing schools. There is also some singing by local choirs.

The festival, which starts again tonight at 8, will feature dances by members of the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians, Chinese folk dances, rhumbas and Oriental dances. There will also be some American square dances staged by the Double D. dance group.

U.S. Governors Invited to City

Personal invitations to visit Victoria and Vancouver Island while in Pacific Northwest in August have gone from Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Commissioner George I. Warren to each of the governors of U.S. states and territories.

All the governors are scheduled to attend the annual U.S. Gubernatorial Conference at Seattle August 25.

Recently an invitation was sent through governmental channels to President Eisenhower who also is to attend the Seattle conference.

The August 25 meeting will be the first time the Gubernatorial Conference has been held in Pacific Northwest.

Beach Drive Soon To Be Resurfaced

Rebuilding of Beach Drive is planned in the vicinity of Wilcox Beach.

Municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave said Monday the present surface will be ripped out and graded. New curbs are already installed. Paving will be done by a private contractor.

He added that a boys' and girls' restroom will be built by July 1 at Lafayette Park. Value of the building, which will also house sports equipment, is set at \$1,000.

Will Attempt No Third Try Says Edgelow

Geoffrey I. Edgelow, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt for the second successive year, will not run again if he fails to win the riding in the June 9 provincial election.

"I feel that when the opportunity arises for people to serve, they should accept it," he said Monday night at Colwood Hall. "I have had the opportunity, and have gone 'all out' in this campaign to try and win the election and get things done that I feel should be done."

"However," he said, "a candidate cannot run forever. I was defeated once, and this is the last time I intend to run if I fail."

Mr. Edgelow said that in his campaigning throughout the riding he had received a fine reception.

DIFFERENT NOW

"Last year people did not seem to want to talk politics with a Liberal," he said. "I believe the party deserved its defeat. It had grown away from the people, but you folks fixed that last June 12 and smartened the whole party up. Things are different this year."

In promising a fair share of public works funds for development of secondary roads, he said "The Island has been neglected for years."

"Except for the road from Campbell River to Kelsey Bay, which was extended in wartime for military purposes, there has been no new area opened on Vancouver Island for 40 years," he said.

Ronald Grant, speaking for the candidate, scored Social Credit policies regarding taxation on industry for its adverse effect on lumbering and mining, and for the arbitrary method of taxation outlined in the proposed Bill 32.

"They intended to collect these taxes on industry through a commissioner empowered to examine all books, and make his own evaluation and assessment of the taxable amount of income of the person concerned," he said. "The commissioner's decision would have been final and conclusive. This would bring us very close to the police state."

"Social Credit requires such a terrific degree of centralization that it is closely akin to fascism," he said.

LONDON (Reuters). — The first of the Canberra jet bombers carrying films of the Coronation parade left London at 11:25 a.m. (5:25 a.m. PDT) to fly the films to North America.

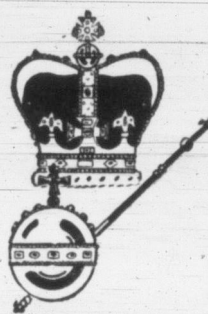


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(A) "YOUNG BESS" (Royal)
—As motion picture entertainment this story of Queen Elizabeth in the tender years before she ascended the throne of England is excellent, particularly the acting of English stars in Hollywood, lovely Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger and Charles Laughton.

However, as a lesson in English history, it is less adequate. In M.G.M.'s Technicolor version Princess Elizabeth (Miss Simmons) falls in love with Thomas, Lord Seymour, Lord High Admiral of England (Granger). In the picture Seymour is made out to be a gentleman who is unfortunate enough to be in love with two women at the same time—Elizabeth, the future Queen of England, and Queen Catherine Parr (the late Henry VIII's wife).

In addition to winning the above mentioned ladies, Tom is shown winning the hearts of little boys, particularly the heart of wee King Edward VI. He's the nice type of guy who leaves the kid gold pieces under the palace rug.

In contrast Tom Seymour's big brother, Protector Edward Seymour, first Duke of Somerset, appeared to me anyway—as a bit of a heel.

And Elizabeth was shown as winsomely feminine. Actually, according to my history books, this was not exactly so.

First of all, Tom Seymour wasn't nice. He was a conniver and extremely ambitious. He married Catherine in extreme haste after Henry's death. And even before his wife died he was making indiscreet advances to Elizabeth. History also records that while the Protector, his brother, was busy invading Scotland he did his best to foment trouble for him back home.

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The one-day festival, which really is a revival of the B.C. Drama Festival, an annual event staged in Victoria up until the beginning of the Second World War, will be adjudicated by Robert Gray, professor of drama at University of Washington.

The Nanaimo Little Theatre group will be participating in the festival. It has entered "Cupid Rampant" by Percy Corry.

Other competitors will be North Vancouver Community Players, "Back to Methusalem"; Vancouver Repertory, "Rise and Shine"; Kelowna Little Theatre, "Hands Across the Sea"; Trail Little Theatre, "The Man in the Stalls"; and Kamloops Little Theatre, "Love in a Suburb."

The Knights of Alcantara were a military and monastic defense group formed in Spain in the 12th century.

'A Queen Is Crowned' Film Due To Be Shown in Victoria June 11

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The "mighty heart" of Wordsworth's sonnet was no longer lying still. It beat in huge and nervous pulse from Westminster to the granite caverns of the City. London's voice, hoarse, happy and triumphant, literally rolled around the world.

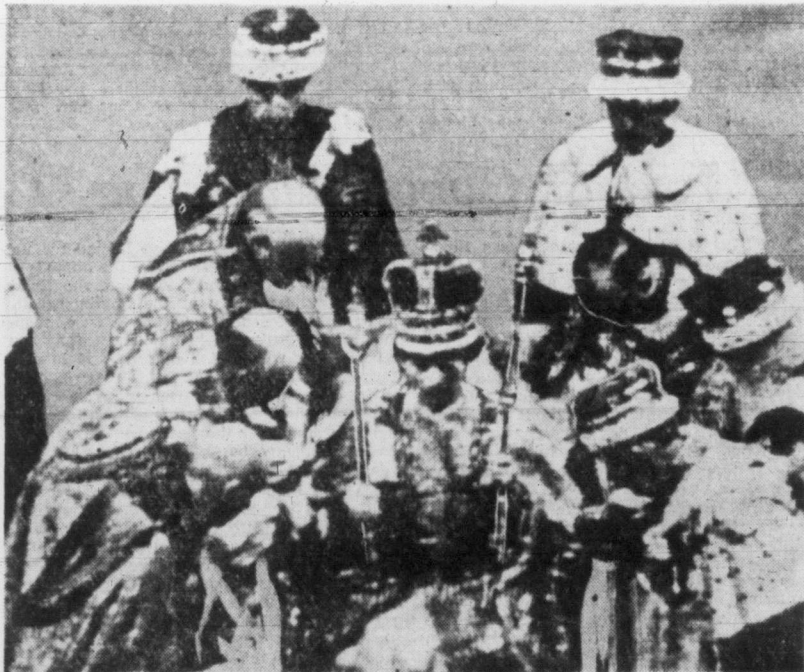
The multitude waited patiently until 9.30 a.m. for its first glimpse of the parade from the Palace to the Abbey. By then the treacherous sun had slunk off again. The first casualties, mostly fainting women, had been quickly carried away by Red Cross stretchers. The troops along the processional route had been standing motionless for three hours and the spectators shivered in the teeth of the biting wind. At last a single Life Guard in golden helmet and cuirasse trotted up The Mall on a coal black horse. Behind him came the representatives of foreign states, some in open carriages, some in limousines. Among them was the grizzled face of General George Marshall, one of Britain's favorite friends. Strangely enough there were fewer cheers for the foreigners, probably because they were not recognized, than for a uniformed street cleaner who repaired the horses' damage.

At this point a slight diversion distracted the crowd in Trafalgar Square—a small boy fell into a brimming fountain, was pulled out dripping and dispatched home with a general shout of encouragement.

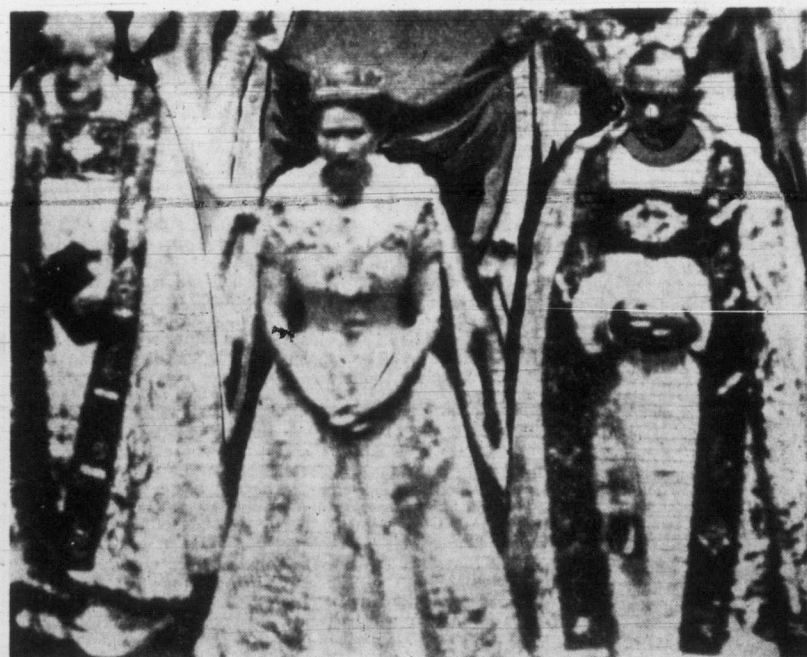
It was only when Sir Winston Churchill's coach appeared that the crowd found its voice. The familiar



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rubicund face grinning from a coach window was greeted by a spontaneous yell of welcome.

Immediately behind him came Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Laurent in a similar coach. When they caught sight of the prime minister's escort of four scarlet-coated Mounties, the Canadians at Canada House led a tumultuous shout. Almost as colorful were the crimson uniforms, the upright lances and the dancing banners of the Indian cavalry flanking Mr. Nehru and the vivid black and yellow tunics of the Pakistanis.

All the overseas chiefs of state passed quickly, almost before the crowd could identify them. Anyway, it was waiting impatiently for the Queen.

It was chilled to the bone and paid scant heed to the polished English voice of a BBC broadcaster who explained in historic detail the origins of the pageantry yet to appear. Sharp at 10 o'clock the first royal coaches arrived, splendid with the gold of their drivers and footmen and bearing the elder members of the Queen's family. There followed another half hour of waiting.

In the sudden stillness the song of sparrows and the cooing of pigeons floated across the packed square. That sound was soon extinguished by the cheers which greeted the two black and gold coaches carrying the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and their suite. The widow of King George VI, older

than in the days when Canada last saw her, still looked regal as her face smiled out of the window. Her tiara and white robes shimmered in striking contrast to the black cavalry horses trotting beside her. Now from a mile away down The Mall, a dull roar of voices rising ever higher announced that the Queen had left the Palace. The cry of her subjects bore her like a mighty wave towards her Coronation and her life of duty in their service. The massive procession poured like a river of wine out of The Mall onto Trafalgar Square—the scarlet and gold of the Life Guards, their white plumes waving in the wind, the Grenadiers in red tunics and their busbies, the

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Long May She Reign!



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Vancouver Man Burns to Death

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Metro Rohatynsky, 30, was burned to death today in a fire that gutted a city home. Police and the fire marshal's office investigated the fire and said the man apparently fell asleep in a chesterfield with a cigarette burning.

Enthusiasm Sweeps New Zealand

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—A tremendous wave of enthusiasm swept New Zealand today as news spread that a New Zealander had successfully scaled Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

In some towns telephone exchanges were jammed as excited citizens spread the word that a New Zealand bee-keeper, Edward P. Hillary, 34, had conquered the giant Himalayan peak with a Sherpa guide, Tensing Bhutia, on May 29. They were members of a British climbing party headed by Col. John Hunt.

Senators Bow to Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders agreed at President Eisenhower's insistence today to scrap a proposed ban against further United States funds for the United Nations if Red China should be admitted to the UN.

The decision was announced by Senator Styles Bridges, Rep., N.H., after a White House meeting of Republican Senate and House of Representatives leaders. Eisenhower had suddenly called the special meeting.

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Bruce Hutchison's Eye-Witness Account From Trafalgar Square

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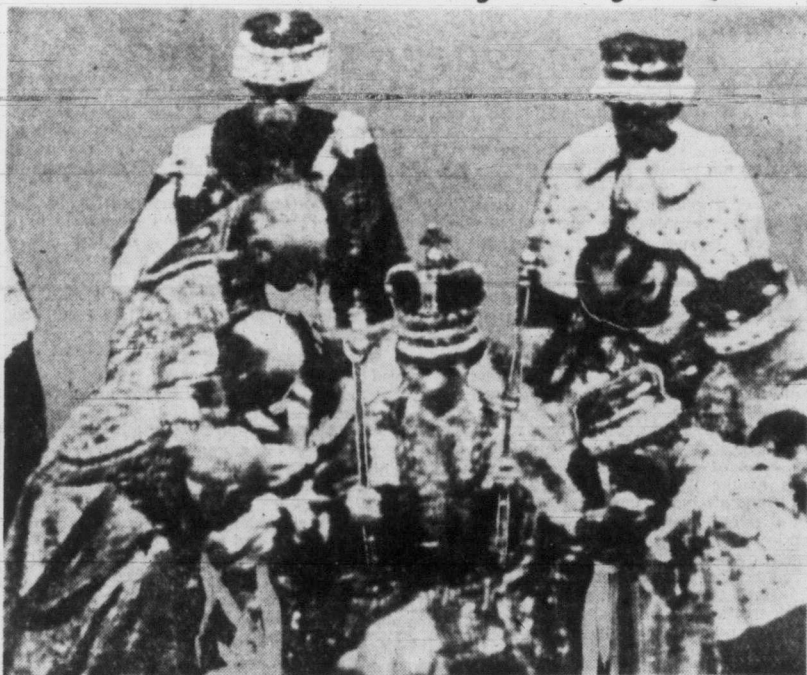
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